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What Empire May Face This Winter

Special to the "Telegraph"

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ROME, OCT. 6, (UP) .-- PLANS FOR THE AXIS WINTER CAM-PAICN, WHICH INCLUDE A GENERAL SPEEDING-UP OF THE GERMAN ATTACK AGAINST THE BRITISH ISLES AND AN ITALIAN PUSH AGAINST BRITISH EGYPT, WERE DRAFTED DURING THE MEETING BETWEEN HITLER AND MUSSOLINI IN THE BRENNER PASS, ACCORDING TO AUTHORITATIVE REPORTS.

Well-informed sources in Rome expect that General Graziani's offensive in Egypt will be resumed shortly and also that a Nazi invasion of England may be attempted.

CHANNEL

**PORTS** 

Accurate Marksmanship

Brest and Gravelines.

sheds had been hit.

quantitles of incendiaries.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

The raiders arrived at Brest

Their salvoes of heavy bombs

smashed quays and damaged the

Ammunition Sheds Hit?

of one of the quays, caused a series

of heavy explosions as if ammunition

just as night was falling.

to see the outlines of the dock.

# NAZI FACTORIES PUNISHED

Tons Of Bombs On Krupps

LONDON, Oct. 6 (Reuter).-Two tons of high explosive bombs were dropped on the Krupps armament factory at Essen in a lightning R.A.F. attack made from a high level, says the Air Ministry news service.

In addition to the objectives mentioned in the official communique, targets included the docks at Amsterdam and Flushing, nerodromes at Schipol, Texel, Aldebroek and Bussum.

The weather was extremely bad over the entire operations area and the bomber crews had to contend with severe iceing conditions, violent electrical storms and widespread low clouds which necessitated blind flying over a great part of the route.

Quays were smashed and a dry dock damaged by salvoes of heavy bombs during the attack on Brest. One pilot reported that his bombs, which struck a road by one of the quays caused a series of explosions as if ammunition sheds had been hit.

### Oil Plant Smashed

The miding forces, which succeeded in reaching the Ruhr, located an oil plant at Gelsenkirchen and for nearly half an hour the target was bombed. A series of minor explosions followed the bursting of heavy bombs and incendiary bombs, seattered across the factory area, started several fires, one of which quickly developed into a great blabe. In the raid on Hanun explosions followed by outbreaks of fire were drydock.

seen in the goodsyards. More fires were started in a railway siding near Osnabruck, where heavy explosions occurred after the bombs had burst.

### Dock Areas Blasted

At Rotterdam lieavy bombs burst along the dockside, and buildings on the north bank opposite the docks entrance were set affre.

The dock area on the south side of the river was the chief target at Amsterdam and here great fires resulted from the bombing.

At Flushing heavy calibre bombs, which struck the dock, started a train of explosions last ten minutes and started fires which could be seen for out to sea.

### CHANCE TO **EVACUATE**

U.S. Firm In Hongkong Receives Advice

Wives and families of emof the American ployees Standard-Vacuum Oil company have been advised to evacuate all Far Eastern areas except the Philippines.

This was admitted to-day by an

Will Arrange Transport "The firm has agreed Warrange transport for all those who decide granted for publication in .. Liberty

to follow the suggestion. "This new suggestion follows one made by the head office three months

The Dictators apparently envisage a general striking

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the British Empire throughout the world, with special attention being paid to Aden and Gibraltar. Attacks on these two centres, if made, will probably occur simultaneously.

The presence at the Brenner Pass conference of General von Keitel, German High Command Chief of Staff, is interpreted to mean that military and technical questions were discussed, possibly involving Italian participa-TURN to Page 5, Column One

### **Duce Inspects** Army, Safe In North Italy

LONDON, Oct. 6 (Reuter).— LONDON, Oct. 6 (UP).— Troops of Italy's northern army Coastal command aircraft con- massed in the vast plain of centrated their operations last Parma were inspected to-day by night on the Channel ports of Musyolini, who flew to Placenza for the purpose.

infantry, artillery, engineer corps and auxiliary services of the Littorio. Despite the haze they were able Division, which had its baptism of fire in the Spanish campaign were drawn up in scried array.

Standing on a platform, Il Duce watched the famous "rapid march" of the Bersaglieri, followed by a pro-One pilot reperfed that his bombs, cession of armoured cars and which struck on the road by the side motorised batteries.

Il Duce, who earlier in the day had inspected at Trieste a motorised Another squadrom reported heavy division which participated in the fires at Gravelines after they had fighting in the Alps in June, took off dropped heavy bombs and large later in his private plane for an un-Iknown destination.

Japanese Minister's "Challenge" To U.S.

# Matsuoka Heatedly Denies Interview

Special to the "Telegraph"

TOKYO, Oct. 6 (UP).-Interviewed by "United Press" today, Mr. Matsucka, the Japanese Foreign Minister, categorically denied statements attributed to him in an interview with the International News Service.

He characterised the whole affair as "outrageous conduct by certain American newspapermen."

Asked to clear up the alleged, statements, particularly the phrase: "I fling a challenge at hand on Mr. Matsuoka reiterated emotionally: "There is nothing to be clarified because it officer of the firm's Hongkong branch. is even beyond the imagination "There is nothing compulsory about of any person, that any person it but the head office has sent out a in such a responsible position as send the women away," the officer such things. I never made any such remarks.

No More Interviews

"The interview in question was Magazine" not newspapers, and only Iron Guard Celebrates after the manuscript had been submitted to me for approval. bring them, out in view of the dis- up my mind not to see in future any

BUCHAREST, Oct. 6 (Reu ter).-Sir Reginald Houre, the general suggestion to all castern Foreign Minister could have said British Minister, went to Ploesti last night and saw Mr. Percy Clark, who was still in bed hardly able to move as the result of lanks and gas works. Harbours, the limb-twisting to which he had been subjected during. his abduction.

### THE WOMEN GO TO WORK

common signt. Life hist batches liave now completed their training and are starting work on the country routes of the London Transport. Here we see a smiling bus conductor at a London transport, depot Cool white coats are part of the summer uniform.

R.A.F. Winning Air Supremacy

LONDON, OCT. 6 (REUTER).—DURING THE WEEK ENDING MID-NIGHT OCTOBER 5. IT IS CONFIRMED THAT GERMAN PLANES LOST IN BATTLES OVER BRITAIN AMOUNTED TO 104, NOT INCLUDING MACHINES DAMAGED OR PROBABLY LOST.

ON THE BASIS OF CONFIRMED PLANE LOSSES ALONE, GERMAN PILOT LOSSES ARE ESTIMATED TO EXCEED 250.

> In the same period, the R.A.F. lost 40 machines in or around Britain, but from these 21, or more than half of the

pilots, were saved.

### Sunday's Raids

LONDON, Oct. 6 (Reuter).— Tip and run German raiders began their activity early to-day. Taking advantage of low clouds, several German planes crossed the coast and flew towards London. They were met by intense A.A. fire and were turned back before they could reach the centre of the city. In the north-west district of the capital, a lone German bomber swooped out of the clouds and dropped a number of bombs. Spitfire got on to its tail and the

German crashed. Later, during the second alert in singly in relays, passed up the Thomes Estuary in the direction of from thirst. London, while enemy planes were ugain seen over the north-west disrict of London.

During the morning's air battles over south-east England a German fighter was shot down.

### Argus To Be Towed To Indo-China

Marne arrived in Hongkong on a raft were sighted from the air and Saturday to tow the French gun boat they were also saved.
Argus to Indo-China. The Marne Telling these stories to-day, the has been stationed in Indo-China for Air Ministry news service states that some time but it is believed this, is nearly 500 survivors of ships lost in the first time she has visited Hong- the Atlantic have been saved in the kong. The Argus is well known here last few months by the good work us she has been for years on the of Coastal Command aircraft. Canton River flotilla. Since the out- Sunderland flying boats-both of in' the harbour.

# AIRCRAFT RESCUES AT SEA

-500 Saved

LONDON, Oct. 6 (Reuter).— Drifting helplessly on the grey wastes of the Atlantic, two boatloads of people, survivors of the London area, enemy planes flying a lost ship, suffered severely

Suddenly a Sunderland flying boat searching for submarines while escorting a convoy, swooped down. The crew had spotted two dots on the occan.

The surviyors signalled that they had food but no water. The flying boat crew dropped their own fresh water supply and then went off fetch a rescue ship to the

Women On Raft

The 500-ton French destroyer A few days later two women on

break of war she has been at buoy the R.A.F. and the Royal Australian Air Force-and other aircraft are on patrol far out into the Atlantic every day escorting convoys.

LATEST

## HAKONE MARU RELEASED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, (Domei).—The N.Y.K. liner Hakone Maru, well known in Hongkong, has been released by the British authorities at Bermuda after receiving a close inspection.

The ship left Lisbon on September 21 for Japan via Baltimore and Panama. However, on September 30 it was ordered by the the Bermuda authorities to remain in port where an inspection of goods consigned for Liverpool was: made. The Hakone Maru was unable to reach Liverpool owing to the blockade.

# ON BRITAIN

Activity By Luftwaffe Special to the "Telegraph".

LONDON, Oct. 6 (UP).-Many parts of England were subjected to raids during to-day, heavy bombs falling on a northwest London district during the second alarm at 4.50 in the afterncon. It is officially reported that a few bombs were dropped in the east Midlands and East Anglia.

At Folkestone and a town in Northants, high explosive bombs demolished some houses and caused a small number of casualties, some of which were

At several other places enemy aircraft dived and delivered short bursts of machine-gun fire, then quickly flew oft. A few persons were

little damage was caused and the number of casualties small. eption by fighting planes difficult, return from Brenner. but reports so far received show that one enemy bomber was brought

Berlin Claims

Strong units of the German al force have effectively bombed docks, Senor Suner's return but no indicasupply installations, arms works and tion is given as to the nature of the ciher military targets in London by conversations.

day and night, says a Berlin com- "Arriba," the official organ of the will be published about the talks. day and night, says a Berlin com-

and armament works in South Enged and many fires were caused. It is learned that his captors on England's east coast, three

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## STATUS Spain And The Axis

MADRID, Oct. 6 (Reuter).—

Before leaving Rome for Spain yesterday, Senor Serrano Suner, Elsewhere although bombs fell in the Spanish Minister of the number of widely scattered areas, Interior, is reported to have had a 40-minutes conversation with Weather conditions made inter- Count Ciano after the latter's Messages from Rome and Berlin

continue to assure Spain that the Brenner : meeting was , neither, at preliminary to a peace offensive nor LONDON: Oct. 6 (Reuter) - denotes weakness of the Axis: Papers here all make much

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Folange Party, of which Schor Suncr is the head/counsels against speculation; making it clear that nothing

### and gas works. Harbours, IRENCHMEN RALLY GEN. DE GAULLE'S STANDARD

LONDON, Oct. 6 (Reuter) -- Free French National Com-Adherence To Axis offered to release him for convoys were dispersed by heavy mittees are being created in all foreign countries, where there bombing. Two big merchant ships are important colonies of French people, states a communique were hit. One took a heavy list and itsued from Ceneral de Caulle's headquarters. bombing. Two big merchant ships are important colonies of French people, states a communique were hit. One took a heavy list and issued from General de Gaulle's headquarters. made by the head office three months

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### WEEK-END FUNERALS Friends Pay Tribute To W. L. McKenzie

The functal of the late Mr. W. L. McKenzie took place at the Colonial Cemetery, Rappy Valley, yesterday afternoon, when the Rev. A. P. Rose officiated. A service in the Chapel preceded the burial.

The hearse was escorted from the Monument to the Cemetery by a detachment of the Scottish Company of which lay the deceased's belt, side-arms and glengarry.

Two buglers of the Royal Scots sounded the "Last Post" and "Re-

Mr. J. P. Sherry, Manager of the Hongkong Telephone Co., Ltd., and Union Building, Hong Kong. Mr. R. C. Keen, of the Public Works Department, were chief mourners. The large attendance included Messrs. J. Scott-Harston (Chairman of Directors of the Telephone Company), E. Abraham, V. C. Labrum, Goodwin, W. Hyde, W. C. Clark, W. J. Geall, J. M. Dalzlel, C. F. Needham, W. G. Griffin, R. Kirkwood, L. D. Skinner, E. C. Fincher, J. Fleming, P. Tester, S. Jex. A. J. Kew, S. A. Gray, G. C. Burnett, W. A. Simpson, A. E. Perry, T. A. Madar, F. G. Maunder, J. Jack, R. E. Farrell, B. W. Simmons, D. Tollan, C. Hatt, B. Parks, A. C. Jeffreys, T. Davis, R. Rathmell, A. H. Poits, R. Pestonii, D. S. Robb, A. McKellar, J. Russell, B. C. Tavadia, Major H. R. Forsyth, Captain A. W. Brown, Captain A. N. Braude, 2nd Lt. W. Stoker, Sgt. A. I. Cash, Messrs, S. Deacon, P. Jackson, E. O. Murphy, E. Zimmern, G. Neugebauer, and many members of the local staff of the Hongkong Telephone Co., Ltd.

Wreaths from "Grace," and the deceased's sister and brothers were interred with the casket. Late Dr. Heu Chien

The large attendance at the funeral service for the late Dr. George Hau Chien, held in St. John's Cathedral on Saturday, testified to the respect in which he was held in educational and other circles.

Dr. Hau was a veteran Kuomintang leader and was for many years Thinese Minister of Justice and President of the Supreme Court. He was known as one of the most talented men of his generation.

Dr. Hsu, who died on September 26 at the age of 69, leaves a widow, two sons and three daughters, who were the chief mourners at the service on

Saturday. The funeral procession started from 21 Kent Road, Kowloon Tong, at 8 a.m. when the remains of the deceased were taken to the Yaumati ferry for transport across the harbour.

The service in the Cathedral was conducted by the Rev. James Wong. of Christ Church. He spoke in Mandarin and paid tribute to the work of the deceased. The benediction was pronounced by the Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hongkong. More than 200 people were present

prominent among them being Dr. W. W. Yen (former Chinese Ambassador to Soviet Russia), Dr. C. T. Wang (former Chinese Ambassador to the States), General Chiang Kwang-nai (former commander of the famous 19th Route Army during the Shanghai hostilities in 1932), Mr. Yeh Kung-chao, Mr. Tao Po-chwan, Mr. Percy Chen and Dr. Mei Lan-

Others present included' General Wu Teh-chen, Marshal Li Chai-sum, Dr. Joseph Yu, Dr. S. L. Kwong, the Rev. Lee Kau-yan, Messrs. Peter H. Sin T. L. Soong, Fong Tsun-wu, Hsu Kwan-ying Wang Ying-bun, H. Y. Hsu, Tsang Yan-ho, Henry Ling, Raymond Wong, Herbert To, T. T. Me, Yang Wun, W. E. Duff, Pang Chuk-mun, George Lau, Miss Vera Wong and Miss Winifred Griffin. . . .

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Thursday, the 10th October, 1940. (The Tenth day of October). Hongkong, 5th October, 1940.

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the offices of the Colonial Treasury (Accountant - General's Department) will be removed to Third Floor, Windsor House, Des Voeux Road. Central, on Monday, 14th October, 1940. The present offices at the General Post-Office-Building will close at the close of business on Wednesday, October 9th and Head the Treasury will not open for Friday and Saturday, October p.m. Week-end training, Dress as usual—Field Coy, Engrs. (No. 4 Section); 3.10.40, with Bayonet frogs. Knife, fork, spoon.

10th, 11th and 12th. Any amounts plate & mug must be brought; also great-plate & mug must be brought; also great-coat. Tues. Oct. 2, H.Q., 9.00 dim. Kit in-coat. Tues. Oct. 2, H.Q., 9.00 dim. Kit inreceived on or before October 14th surcharge or other

ERIC W. PUDNEY. Accountant-General. 5th October, 1940.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the SHARE TRANS-FER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED FROM MONDAY, 4th NOVEMBER, to FRIDAY, 15th NOVEMBER, 1940, Both Days

inclusive. By Order of the Board, A. W. HUGHES,

General Manager. Hongkong, 4th October, 1940.

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that no person is authorised to solicit or collect donations for the War Fund organised by this Company.

All donations, with the exception of those sent through The Hongkong War Effort Committee, Hongkong War Effort Committee, loon Dock. 5.30 p.m. No. 8 Platoon. L.G. why they should not be sent away or other properly constituted instruction. Wed. Oct. 9. No. 7 Platoon. from the Colony expired on Saturbodies, should be forwarded, and cheques made out to "War Fund-

B. WYLIE, General Manager.

### Gandhi Criticises British Stand

Wardha, Oct. 6. "The inflexible attitude" of the British official world was criticised by Gandhi to-day in a long statement on his recent interview with the

Viceroy of India. The statement said that the purpose of the interview was to leave no ground for misunderstanding and to fight only on well-defined Issues and without bitterness. The statement asserted that Congress did not
desire to mount to power at the expense of a single national interest
and assured the Viceroy that he
nud assured the would have no opposition from Con- 11. H.Q. 8.30 p.m. N.C.Os Class, Lesson p.m. to organise a protest. gress if he formed a Cabinet composed of representatives of the differ-

cerned so long as the Government machinery had not to serve imperialist ends. The immediate issue was the right of self-expression subject to complete observance of nonviolence.—Reuter.

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# Volunteer Orders For RADIO The Current Week

Orders by Col. H. B. Hose, Mr. Com- 249.40; Pie. A. E. Noronha, No. 6 Com-mandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence pany to be L/Cpl. 25.9.40; Pts. A. H. Corpet W. A. S. Company, to be L/Cpl. 1. Recruits Medical Examination. There will be no medical examination on Friday, October 11. 1. Onalifications The following members of 1st. Battery have qualified as under:—D.R.F.—Gnr. G.
P. Stone, L./Bdr. D. H. C. Taylor, Gnr. G.
Thomerson. Gun layers—L./Bdr. J. L. G.
Oswald, Gnrs. L. J. Benuch, K. J. Attwell
R. W. Pedersen, E. J. Yourien & A.

(a) Corps Artillery:
(i) Dress for all day training for all 19.10.40-18.11.40; Major H. G. Williams, other ranks—Coast Defence Batteries. Az Mobile Column, 30.11.40-39.8.41. (ii) Gas Course—Mon. Oct. 7, H.Q. 530 Pte. L. A. Lewis, A.S.C. Coy., 2.7.40; ther Report. p.m. and Wed. Oct. 9, H.Q., 530 p.m. Gnr. Ib Shing, 2rd Bty., 7.2.40; Gnr. E. 1.01 Rawi Ott, 2nd Battery, \$1.2.40; Elgmn. N. Stock-planes). Those already detailed.

(iii) 1st. Battery.—Wed. Oct. 9, H.O. 520 ton, Corps. Signals, 11.940; Gnr. J. M. p.m. L. G. Class. Mutti. Thurs. Oct. 10. Alarakia, 4th Bty., 11.940; Onr. Leung p.m. L. G. Class. Mutti. Thurs. Oct. 10. Alarakia, 4th Bty., 23.940; Pte. A. No narade. (iv) Ind Battery—Sat. Oct. 6, H.Q. 2.15

J. Castro, No. 6 Coy., 34.240; Pte. 8. Crawp.m. Week-end training. Dress as usual—
with Bayonet Frogs. Rnife, fork, spoon,
plate & mug must be brought; also greatcoat. Tues, Oct. 8, H.Q. 2.00 a.m. for Bluft

22.9.40; Pte. A. W. Johnsford, Training (v) 3rd, Battery.-Thurs. Oct. 10, No. (vi) 4th Battery-Bat. Oct. 5, H.Q. 230 (No. 4 Section), 3.10,40; Spr. H. H. Scott falling due on these dates will be spection for all members. Dress-Heimet. jackets, trousers, boots, Web equipment. (vii) 8th. A.A. Battery, Tues, Oct. 8 No. 1 Section, H.Q. 8.30 a.m. Full day's training. Dress: Holmet, shirt, trousers, boots, full web equipment including for the China Mail Cup time at the boots, full web equipment including for the China Mail Cup time at the boots, water bottle & mess tin. Steel on Wednesday, October 9. Anatial Swimming Gala halmet over left shoulder: shorts and spare shirt to be carried in haversack as

> training. Dress as for No. 1 Section. Fri. Mess dress or K.D. Other Ranks. Mufti. Oct. 11. No. 1 Section. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. The entire proceeds will be donated to Levels Gun Course. Dress: Mufti. the South China Morning Post and Hong. Lewis Gun Course. Dress: Mufti. the South China Morning Post at (b) Field Company Engineers, Mon, kong Telegraph "Bomber Fund." Oct. 7, K.C.R. 5.30 p.m. Arms Drill, Wed. Oct. 9, K.C.R. 6.30 a.m. Those detailed. -Tactical Exercise. Remainder-K.C.R. 5.50 a.m. Dress-As usual.

(c) Corps Bignals.—Sun. Oct. 6, H.Q. 10.00 a.m. Field work in Map Reading for those detailed. Mon. Oct. 7 H.Q. 5.15 p.m. (i) Line Section:-Bemaphore instruction in groups; (ii) D/R Section;-Lamp Reading from the Peak, Wed. Oct. Lamp Resding from the Peak, well, Oct.

9, H.Q. 2.00 p.m. (I) Advanced Group;
Field Signalling Exercise, (II) Remainder:
—Signal Training and Arms Drill. (III)

D/R Section:—Signal Training and L.C.
Engines. (IV) Evening Parade: Lecture
on localization and clearing of faults in

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Tight Cable Sustained For Cont. 11 H.Q.

Training during the period shown:
Simpson. 23-30.840. Field Cable Bystems. Fri. Oct. 11, H.Q. 3. Examinations.—First Aid Examination: Signal Training under Detachment Com- Mon. Oct. 21 and Tues. Oct. 22. At the manders. (iii) D/R Section: Field Signall- Helena May Institute, Garden Road, coming Exercise. (Iv) Evening Parade. D/R mencing 4 p.m. Ouldoor uniforms with Section-Advanced Map Reading. Line white stockings will be worn at both Section-Signal Training.

Tactical Exercise, New Territories, All attend, Platoons, 0800 hrs. Hung Hom. Dress; Nos. 1 de 2 (Armd. C.) Pl.:-Battle Order. -Overalis. Remainder: Battle Order-less Topees will be worn.

Vehicle Party Nos. 1 & 2 (Armd. C.)

Pl. Cpl. White, Pte. Milner, Pte. W. R.
Conolly & Pte. Fox. Parade 0715 hrs.

Duties Nos. 3, 4 & 5 (M.M.G.) Pl. Ord.

Sergeant—Sgt. F. H. Neale, Ord. Corporal

Sergeant—Sgt. F. H. Neale, Ord. Corporal Collings, Duty Section, No. Platoon—Parade 0730 hrs. (II) Fri. Oct. 11. Nov. 1 & 2 (Armd, C.) Pl. 1LQ. 1730 hrs. L.G. Training. Indication & recognition. Nos. 3, 4 & 8 (M.M.G.) Pl. Hung Hom. 1730 hrs. Those, detailed: Bren Driving Instruction. Remainder. H.Q. 1730 hrs. No. 6 Platoon, H.Q. 1730 hrs. (iii) Transfer. Pte. J. E. Jessop to No. 6

(c) No. 1 Company.—Mon. Oct. 7, 11.Q. 8.30 s.m. All day training. Tues. Oct. 8, 11.Q. 5.30 p.m. Nos. 1, 2, & 3 Platoons—No parade. No. 6 Platoon—L.G. Training. Recruits Squad-Airning & Firing Instruction. Belts and Frogs will be brought. Tri. Oct. 11, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Nos. 1, 2 & 3 Platoons-Platoon Commanders Arrangements. No. 4 Platoon-Gas and Respirator Instruction, Recruits Squad-LA, revision, Reminder: Part II M.C. Course, Stone-(f) No. 2 Company.—Tues. Oct. 8. Kow- naked by Government to show cause

H.Q. 5:30 p.m. M.G. training under post day. commanders. L.G. Section Kennedy Road. Leave H.Q. 5:25 p.m. Fri. Oct. 11. Field It Day, H.Q. 7:30 a.m.; K.C.R.—8:00 a.m. from South China Morning Post, Ltd." Usual arrangements and dress. Sun. Oct. have been under consideration by the Firing Practice 13. Queen's Pier. 8.00 am. for Stonecut- have been under consideration by the Firing Practice ters. M.G. Part II. Orderly Sergeant. Evacuation Advisory Committee and for October 10: Sgt. Swan, 4.10.40-12.10.40. (g) No. 3 Company-Mon. Oct. 7, ILQ.

Oct. 11, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Company parade ning. Dress as per platoon circular. Mon. Oct. 7. ILQ, 5.15 p.m. Classes 1 and 2.—
Kennedy Road Range. Classes 3 to 6—
Muskeiry. Classes 7 and 8—Arms Drill.
Classes 9 and 10—Lowis Gun Instruction.
Up later.

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on Stoppages.
(1) No. 6 Company.—Mon. Oct. 7, 1LQ. Those detailed will report to

(k) No. 7 Company.—Mon. 7, H.Q. 5.45 p.m. L.G. & Rifle Instruction, as detailed. L.G. Nos. 1 & 2's. Revolver instruction. Fri. Oct. 11, H.Q. 8 a.m. Field Training. Dress-Fighting Order-helmets. (1) Army Service Corps Company.—Sun. Oct. 5. to Sat. Oct. 12 inclusive. Trans-port and Supplies Sections for duty as detailed under unit arrangements. Section training programmes to C.S.M. Duty Officer for week—Capt. Blaker. Sun. Oct. 6. Kowloon City "B" Range. 9.00 a.m. L.M.G. Classification. Those detailed. Overalls, S.D. cap, Brown or black shoes. (m) Field Ambulance,-Tues, Oct. 8, out delay, page 17 17 17 17 H.Q. 9 am. Right Section under Lieut. Regular compercial means of com- M.R.C.P., D.P.H., Professor of Pathology E. W. Stout.: Wed. Oct. 9, H.Q. 9 am. munication with America are booked of the University of Hongkong, will Centre and Left Sections under Lieut. A. munication with America are booked of the University of Hongkong, will be held at the Fung Ping Share.

Mozart Symphony No. 29 In A Major

Radio programme broadcast by Z.B.W. on a frequency of 845 K.c.'s tery to 5th A.A. Bettery, No. 3 Bection, and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 M.c.'s per

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### NOTICES

5. Transfers

L/Bdr, S. Simpson, from 5th A.A. Bet-

7, Strangth Decrease

C. Monaghan, No. 1 Company.

1. Inter-Unit Bowls Competition
Entries for the lawn bowls competition including for the China Mail Cup close at 5 p.m. The Corps Swimming Gala will be held well as knife and fork. Tues. Oct. 8, No. in the Victoria Swimming Pool (entrance Section, H.Q. 5.20 p.m. Lawis Gun Seven and Sixpenny Hill Queen's Road) Course, Dress: Mufti, Fri. Oct. 11. No. on Saturday, October 12, at 9.30 p.m. 2 Section, H.Q. 8.30 a.m. Full day's Entrance Minimum \$1. Dress—Officers,

AFFILIATED UNIT

Nursing Detachment,

1.Practical Class.-There, will be no examinations. Members have been noti-(d) Mobile Column (i) Wed. Oct. o. fled by Circular, which day they should

> H.K.V.D.C. Swimming Sports to be held on October 12 at 9.30 p.m. to the Com-(Sgd.) Mrs. I. M. S. DRAUDE, Comdt., Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D. Corps.

please send in their entries, for the

# Evacuation **Protest** Meeting

British Women Want To Remain The period during which British women of European descent were

It is understood that the letters from the women seeking exemption | ing Areas "D" and "E" affected.

that about 300 applications have been 8.15 s.m. Dress as usual. Wed. Oct. 9. refused.

H.Q. 8.30 p.m. N.C.Os Class. Fire Orders Women working in offices as steno(Part 2). Thurs. Oct. 10. No parade. Fri. graphers and in other positions both and "E" affected. Women working in offices as steno- 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Firing Areas "D" M. Y. Tang, Hon. Treasurer, Bank of in Government service and private (h) No. 4 Company,—Sat. Oct. 5. H.Q. firms, who had originally been grant— tween 8.30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Alter-230 p.m. No. 15 Piatoon. Week-end Man— ed exemption when the evacuation native date October 11. Firing Area

Wed. Oct. 9, H.Q. 8.15 a.m. All day train-ing. Dress: Battle order. Helmets will be About 10 women among those seekworn. Fri. Oct. 11, H.Q. 5.15 p.m. Classes ing exemption whose applications 1 to 4—Miniature Range. Classes 5 and have not been definitely refused have 6-Musketry. Classes and 7 and 8-Arms have not been definitely refused have Drill Classes 9 and 10 Lewis Gun In- been notified to attend the public (i) No. 5 Company.—Mon. Oct. 7. H.Q. session of the Evacuation Advisory 6.00 a.m. Rifles & Bayonets will be draw a Committee to be held at 2.30 p.m. on session of the Evacuation Advisory

Japanese Preparing

ent parties.

Congress, the statement declared.

Cot. 8, H.Q. 8.30 p.m. N.C.Os only—

would be content to be in opposition

as far as the war effort was con—

Those detailed—Refitting Respirators. Fri.

Cot. 11 HO 200 am Decay Same as idents in Hongkong are believed to Oct. 11, H.Q. 8.00 a.m. Dress: Same as sidents in Hongkong are believed to be making individual preparations for evacuation.

Certain Japanese shopkeepers are reported to be liquidating their stocks prior to departure.

### Americans Leave China

Shanghal. Oct. 5. Although no official general order has been issued to Americans as regards evacuation, it was learned that Dress as previously ordered. Duty Officer Capt. Davies. Duty N.C.O.—Col. Sugars. Tues. Oct. 8, H.Q. \$30 p.m. Drill. Those detailed, under R.S.M. Remainder—Squad tyr have been "recommended" to drill without arms, under C.S.M. Dress—evacuate women and children withlevacuate women and children with-

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-1.0 Local Time Signal and Wea-

1.13 Ambrose and His Orchestra.

2.15 Close down. 6.0 p.m. "The Bronze Horse" (Overture) (Auber), London Phil-

6.10 | Suite for Orchestra-"Impressions d'Italio (Charpentier), Symphony Orchestra conducted by the Composer.

6.33 Closing local Stock quota-8.35 Symphong No. 29 in A Major (Mozart) London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas

7.0 London Relay-The News and News Commentary. 7.30 Compositions of Sir Edward 8.0 Local Time Signal and Wenther Report

8.02 This Week's Programmes.

8.06 A Variety Programme. 9.0 London Relay-News and Yows Commentary. London Relay—Topical Talk. 9.45 Musical Comedy Scientions. 19.0 An Hour of Dance Music.

### **FIRING PRACTICES**

11.0 Close down.

### Notification From Military Command

The following firing practices are notified by the Military authorities: Light Gun Firing Practice will be l carried out between 9 a.m. and p.m. on October 7. Alternative date October B. Firing Aren "C" affected. Firing Practice as under is notified for October 8:

(a) Light Gun Firing Practice between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Alternative date October 10. Firing Areas "D" and "E" affected. (b) Anti-Aircraft Practice in the Western Area of the Island between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Firing Areas "D"

and "E" affected. Firing Practice as under is notified for October 9: (a) Heavy Gun Firing Practice between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. "Firing Area "B" affected.

(b) Anti-Aircraft Practice in the Western Area of the Island between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Firing Areas "D" and "E" affected. (c) Light Gun Firing Practice between 6 p.m. and 12 midnight. Fir-

Firing Practice as under is notified (a) Anti-Aircraft Practice in the Western Area of the Island between

(b) Light Gun Firing Practice benative date October 11. Firing Area

### MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary Issued on Saturday says: To-day's short session was limited to small sales in Lands & Trams with prices matched at lower rates. It is reported that two more dividends are declared in Manila Gold issues I.X.L. .02 centvos and Paracale Gumaus .005

Buyers. Lands \$30.25 Entertainments \$6.60 Bellers. Trams \$15.80 Star Ferries \$59.50 Electrics (old) \$37.50 Cements \$15.80 Watsons \$8.75

Vibro Piling \$8 Sales. Lands \$30.50 Trams \$15.75/55 Electrics (old) \$37

### ART EXHIBITION WORK OF VERSATILE

PROFESSOR TO BE SHOWN

An exhibition of oil paintings by Prof. R. C. Robertson, M.C., M.D., M.R.C.P., D.P.H., Professor of Pathology.

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### RELIEF OF DISTRESS

### Appeal For More **Funds By Council**

The Hongkong Refugee and Social Welfare Council, which has done, and is doing, much to alleviate the distress among refugees and destitute poor has issued an appeal for more funds in the form of a leasiet.

The aims of the Council are (1) to co-ordinate the charitable work in the Colony so as to avoid overlapping in work and distribution of funds; (2) to erect permanent centres for the poor; and (3) to inquire into housing, industrial and recreation problems in congested areas. 

serving on the Council, the Presidents of which are the Rt. Rev. R.O. Hall, Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, Bishop of Hongkong, and the Rt. Rev. H. Valtorta, Vicar Apostolic of Hongkong. The Chairman and Vice-Chairman are the Very Rev. J. L. Wilson and Miss E. S. Atkins respectively. The Council is in need of \$50,000 for its work in 1941. Among its activities are the feeding of 4,000 persons daily at a cost of \$30,000 a year, the education of 2,000 children at \$7,000 a year, and providing thousands of refugees and destitute poor with muts, mintois, blankets and towels at a cost of \$11,000 a year. Apart from giving the names of the

societies represented on the Council and those who serve on the various sub-committees, the leaflet is illustrated with a number of pictures U.S.A., Canada, Central and South showing the Yaumati Food Kitchen: the Ma Tau Chung Camp school, where young boys are being taught basket-making; the kindergarien school at North Point Camp: the King's Park Camp; and the St. Peter's Food Kitchen ----

There is no doubt that the Council is doing excellent work for the poor, and donations should be sent to Mr. Canton, or to the Hon. Secretary of the Council at Room 3, Gloucester Building, first floor.

## JAPAN'S CABINET

### Chungking Explains Probable Changes

Chungking, Oct. 5. The Chinese are attaching , much significance to the resignation of Prince Kanin, Chief-of-Staff of the

Japanese Army. In a leader on the subject the influential Ta Kung Pao says that one Manila, Batavia, and Sourabaya of the possible motives is to remove the possibility of the Imperial House-war in China, and another is the Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South danger of a possible war with the United States as the Chief-of-Staff must accept all responsibility for Japan's major war operations.

Another possible motive is seen in the likelihood of making Prince Kanin the next Premier, replacing Prince Konoye. In the event of collapse of the Konoye Cabinet, Japan, it is stated, cannot find another enccessor, except from the Imperial Household in the face of public dissatisfaction. –Reuter.

# **ACKNOWLEDGMENTS**

Small Packet Post to all countries suspended.

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date, 5th October) ......Oct. 25. London and Straits .....Oct. 28. U.S.A., and ; Manila-(Scattle date, 30th September) ......Oct. 29. OUTWARD MAIL TIMES Registered and Parcel Mail are

losed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

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perial Airways Service." K.P.O. Reg., .....Oct. 7, 5 p.m. Ord., .....Oct. 7, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg., .....Oct. 7, 5 p.m. Ord., .....Oct. 7, 7 p.m.

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Wednesday, Oct. 9

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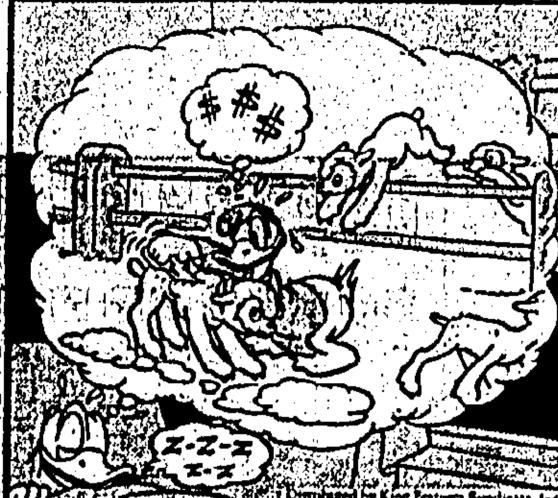
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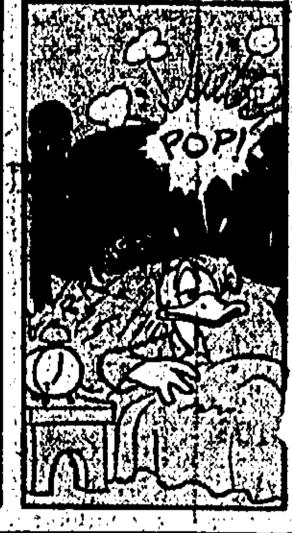
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## He's the Architect of all our War plans

particular difficulties—at least for

On the other hand, he must not be too much of a soldier to be in-

capable of recognising helpful

In making those remarks I am

thinking in no way of Bir John Dill.

but of instances in our history when

such difficulties and clashes have

occurred. We have no time for

We have no time for the somno-

TOO MUCH "CAN'T

Hitler had given us the perfect

The best method of meeting such

object lesson in his strategy and

an attack is with your own aircraft,

from a general shortage of material.

fled line, supported by quick-firing artil-

lery, behind which you can proceed to

The French had their uncompleted

Maginot Line: but the Allied strategists

heartedly to remedy our shoringes of

Was there a school of thought which advocated this kind of shield until we

were ready to attack? There was, It

"You can't build a Maginet Line in

Flanders mud," said They, But you

can; there is a tried American method

build one on flat ground." And, when a

line was then suggested on higher

ground in the Vimy region, it was

derided as involving the surrender of

too much territory to the enemy-an

objection which has a sardenic humour

IMPERIAL PLANS

So we return to the present task of

the C.I.G.S., who has entered the coun-

cil room armed against the future with

the lessons learned from a record num-

ber of political and military fatuities

He has to plan and advise not only

for the war as it affects the army in

Great Britain, but, imperially, for the

A scheme may arise anywhere—in the

Cabinet, in the Services. When it has

been hammered out it has the authority

of the War Cabinet, but it has been per-

fected technically by the Chiefs of Staff

If it involves a Dominion—if it has

originated in a Dominion—there will

have been discussions with the

. So we reach the stage when the plan

is put into operation, and the general

in command takes the responsibility for

Thereafter the O.I.G.B.—unless the

its success on his shoulders.

Committee, consisting of the C.I.G.S.

and the Naval and Air Chiefs of Staff.

in the light of events.

perpetrated by others.

"Anyhow," said They, "you can't

which operates by freezing the mud

The next best method is with a forti-

tactics when he overran Poland.

the Winter and Spring

imagination in a civilian brain.

**SALUSBURY** War Correspondent.

URING the present full -not to be confused them now. with luilaby, as was done by the last Government lent smugness which characterised and the Allied High Command— the Allied High Command during there is one military officer whose advice to the War Cabinet is of the utmost importance.

He is General Sir John Dill\_59 years old, tallish, lean, moustached Ulsterman and ex-infantry officer -Chief of the Imperial General Staff, and his functions are possibly the most mysterious to the civilian public of all those in the hierarchy tanks and artillery. But we suffered of the Army,

We remember him as the commander of the 1st Corps with the B.E.F.; as a general with a great record in Palestine during the dimcuit years of '36 and '37 who has the profound respect of the fighting proceeded neither to rush through any soldier. Now he has retreated be- serious extension of it, nor wholehind a screen.

### SPINS A WEB

One thing can be said definitely of him in his present official position. He does not command troops in the loosely accepted sense of the phrase; he is not a leader of armica

Rather does he sit in the background and spin a Web of strategy, Above all, he must be a thinker, a cunning thinker; and the lower the cunning-in this age of international

gangsters—the better. There has not been a Commanderin-Chief of the British Army for a long time. That function is exercised collectively by the War Cabinet, as is also the command of the Royal Navy and of

the Royal Air Porce. The First Lord of the Admiralty, the Secretary of State for War, and the Secretary of State for Air are the ministers responsible for the efficiency of their respective departments; and they, in turn, are advised by their Chiefe

of Staff. Now the CLGS—the initials by which the army knows the holder of Sir John Dill's office-would not be in active command if the enemy invaded this country. That, presumably, is the job of Li.-General Sir Alan Brooke, who commands the Home Defences. But the G.I.G.S. has been very much in at the birth of the strategy which

Let me put it in the simplest, baldest way. The War Cabinet has decided to defend us from invasion. It calls for Dominion's staffs, and agreement will expert advice, and the C.I.G.S., speakhave been reached on a local coming for the Army, has provided the mander and the forces available. Secretary for War with a plan.

governs the Home Commander's dis-

### **NO SMUGNESS**

This plan, however, has been influenced by two other members of the Army Council—the Adjutant-General who is responsible for finding the men. and may be called on at any moment and the Quartermaster-General who supplies their arms, food and equip-

On the nice cohesion of these three role in the war. We are looking forward branches of the staff depends the suc- to our invasion of Europe, and short of cess of a campaign, provided always that to expeditions, like Drake's, which that the strategy of the campaign has will singe Hitler's moustache. been planned with cunning imagination. Which brings us back to the C.I.G.S. the true story of a soldier-an'old sweat and his limitless responsibilities.

be strong enough to speak his mind, to will advance according to plan." "shout it very loud and clear," if the "Ah," said the old sweat, "so there Armly's needs are being cheated by is a ruddy plan!" political parsimony or expediency. We have, however, surmounted those and carries on.

# STILL RINGS

Wordsworth died. been composed yesterday.

We are left, or shall be left, alone:

with the foc. 'we shall know

must be sought; That by our own right hands it must be wrought,

O Dastard, whom such foretaste doth not cheer! We shall exult, if they who rule

blessings dear. Wise upright, valiant; not a servile band,

which they fear. And honour which they do not understand.

Who to the murmurs of an earthly string Of Britain's acts would sing. He with enraptured voice will

never fail'd.

and floor, and wall, Pent in, a Tyrant's solitary

One of a Nation who henceforth, must wear Their fetters in their souls. For who could be. Who, even the best, in such

condition, free From self-reproach, reproach that he must share With human nature! Never

mantu power. Instead of gathering strength.

And earth with all her pleasant fruits and flowers Fade and participate in man's

What if our numbers barely The arithmetic of babes, must forcian hordes.

fooled by words. the anarchy

and tie

plan is revised-plays the part of an investor who has financed an enterprise, Yields everything to discipline. to find tresh funds. We are now in a fighting, aggressive low, none high? mood, all of us, no matter what our

Last winter I reported from France -who overheard a general say to an He speaks for the Army, and he must officer in the front line, " And then you Risen, like one man, to combat

That is where Sir John Dill comes in,

# POEM

TT is ninety years since Famous as a nature-poet, he was no less a fervent patriot. Such strains as the following might have

The last that dare to struggle

Tis well from this day forward That in ourselves our safety

That we must stand unpropped. or be laid low

Be men, who hold its many -

Who are to judge of danger

Of one whose spirit no reverse

There is a bondage worse, far T1

'Tis his who walks about in the

be it ours To see the sun how brightly it And know that noble feelings, \(\phi\)

must droop and pine:

Slaves, vile as ever were be-Striking through English breasts

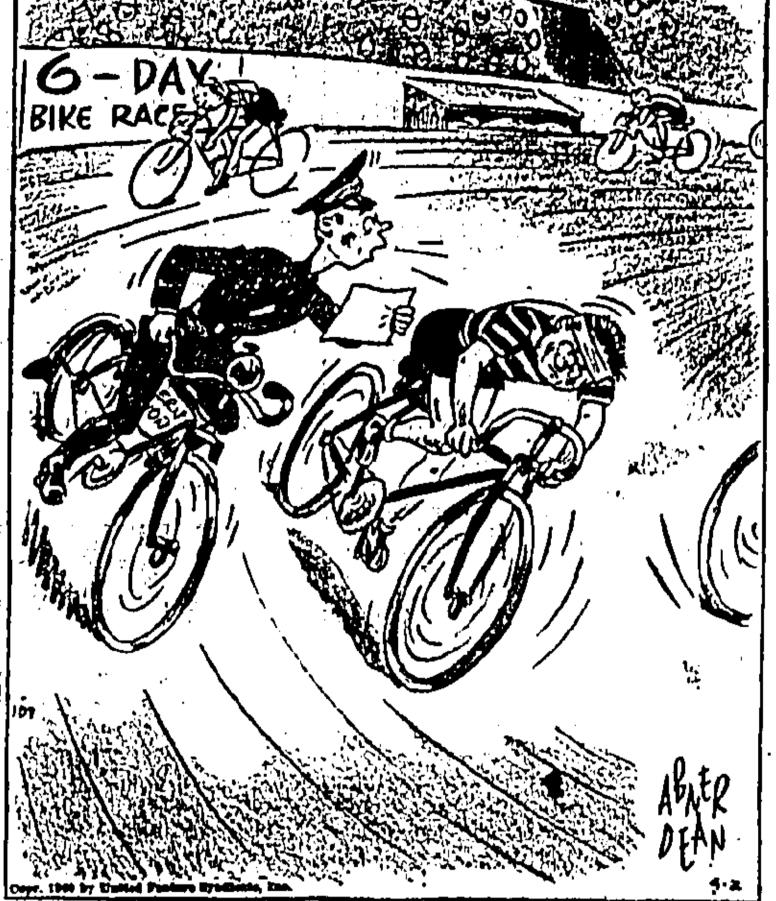
Of Terror bear us to the ground, Our hands behind our backs with felon cords.

Is man as good as man, none Nor discipling nor valour withstand

The shock. nor quell the inevitable rout. When in some great extremity  $\Lambda$  people, on their own beloved

in the sight " Of a just God for liberty and \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

By Abner Dean



"Happy birth-day to you-u-u-u, happy birth-day to you-u-u-u!"

## of one that 'mid the failing Hilaire Belloc Believes

# worse, to bear Than his who breathes, by roof, GERMANY'S GROWING SHORT

Recent weeks have marked by a fairly rapid increase in the intensity of air work against Britain and corresponding intensity in our own defensive.

We should do well to examine the probable reasons for this new phase of intensity and its probable duration. Before considering these points, however, let us repeat the advantages the enemy still possesses lest, in examining his reasons for haste, we should exaggerate in our own favour the conditions of the struggle during

its present phase. .The one prime advantage which the enemy holds is that of numbers. It is a point we have insisted upon over and over again, and there is the more necessity for such insistence from the fact that, partly from lack of proportion, partly from the effect of propaganda, the full meaning of these numbers is not clearly present to the public.

The main fact underlying all the rest is the fact that the enemy, quite apart from his Mediterranean alliance, was originally much more than equal numerically to the French and English combined.

Since the French forces were eliminated, the enemy's recruiting field—that is the ultimate manpower on which he can draw-is much more than double our own.

### The Mass Attack

But having said so much, and fully considering that handleap against us (a handicap which has adversely affected neutral opinion of our chances), we may justly turn ( to the other side of the question.

It is evident that the enemy is accelerating his pace. He is pushing his preparatory attack hard. It is much more than the "testing" which he has claimed it to be.

It is rapidly becoming something like a mass nitack, so far as the preliminary airwork is concerned. and is an acceleration in quality as and, most remarkable of wall, well as in quantity, for the enemy envisages a stendily increasing attack upon our vital civilian; centres, our urban population as well as our air bases, ports, and munition

Why this accentuation of pace? So does the enemy's deceptive First there is the continual in candour repeatedly come as a surcrease of our Air Force in machines prise

and trained pllots. Every day we approach more nearly to parity, and that with the added advantage of, on the whole, better machines and certainly better trained pilots. We are still a long way off equality in numbers, but the approach to it is ceaseless. Unless the enemy has won his campaign

### Need For Speed

has lost the war.

before numerical superiority, in

this vital arm passes to our side, he

That is one reason for the recent\_accentuation of his pace in air work. Another is the uncertain margin of good weather remaining to him. When the storms come air work will be very different, and the difference will not be in his favour...

Now, not only must the enemy act quickly in the time at his disposal but he must obtain a complete decision within that time.

This is a consideration that must have haunted the enemy General Staff ever since the attack on Poland was launched a year ago.

Increasing success, increasing occupation of territory, even the vastly increased numerical advantage obtained by the collapse of French resistance, are still conditioned, and more and more conditioned, by the necessity for a rapid victorious conclusion.

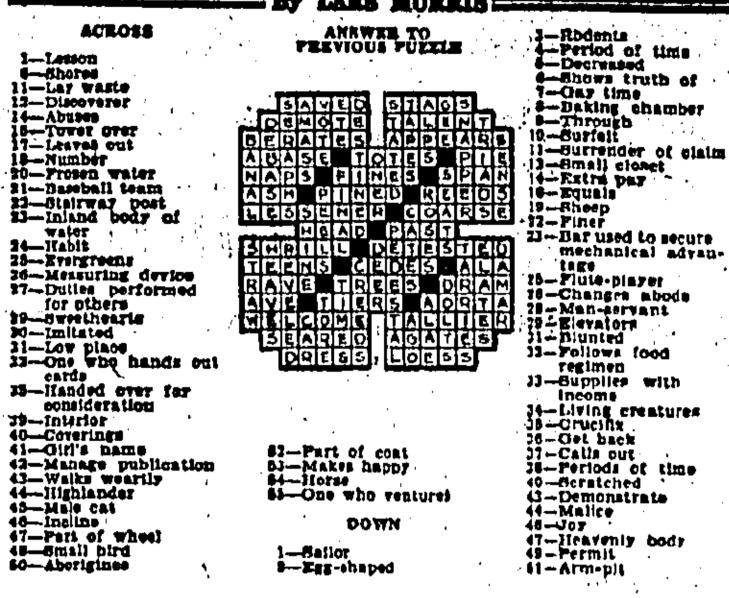
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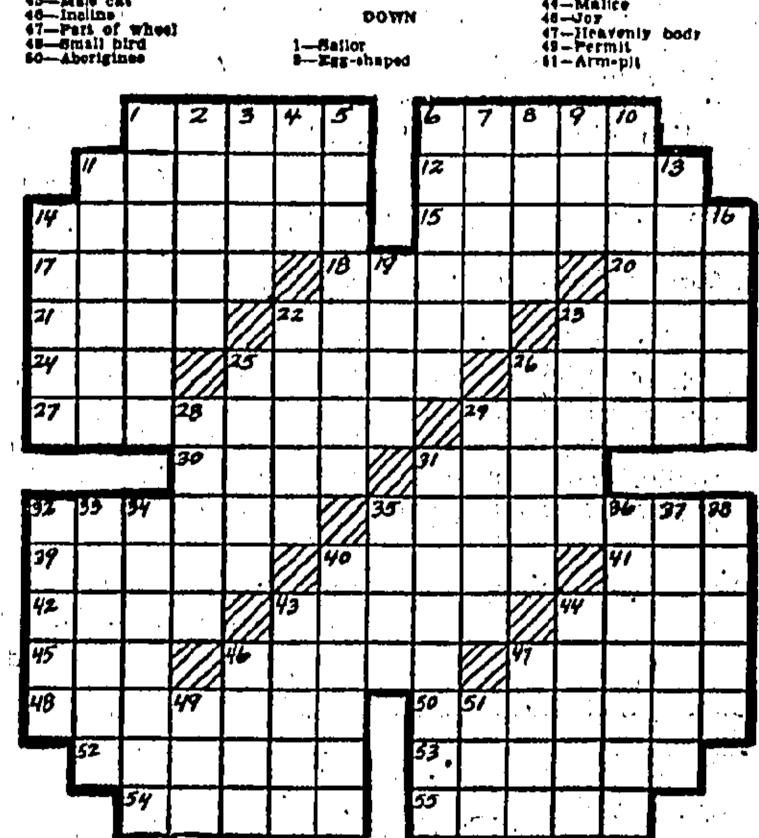
To obtain such a decision his old original advantages are still with him: the remarkable excellence of his staff work, the unity of his internal government, the perfection of his intelligence department.

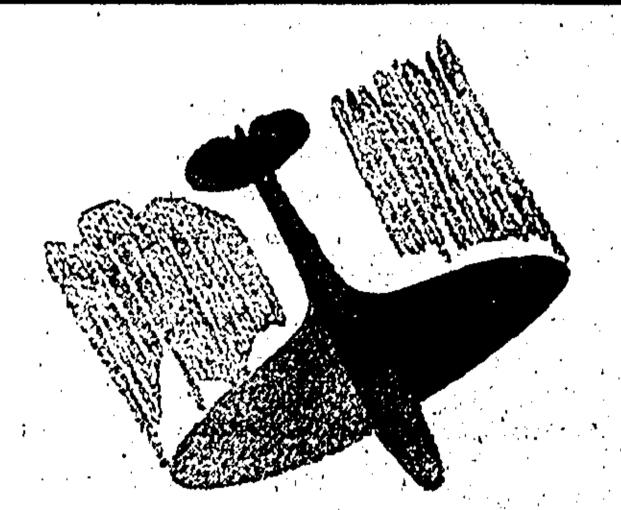
This last advantage we should do well to bear in mind continually. When the enemy was tracking down the King of Norway last year they were informed of his every move, and he narrowly escaped with his

They have been informed of most of our moves, far more than we have been informed of theirs. nothing of great moment in their plank has ever leaked out The new tanks which were the main clement of victory last May came as a surprise.
So, much earlier, ald the deal with Muscow come as a surprise.

## Crossword Puzzle "







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MANY teachers keep a LVA collection of strangelyworded and painfully-written parents as "excuses" for their children's absence from school. Some of them are well worth preserving for the unwitting

notes in their deaks, sent by "Dear Sir," wrote another humour they contain.

Another sad letter ran: "Sir, Maggle canna come to the schule, for she's cut her hound on a bottle which I've poultised. Her Mother." mother, "I canna send oor Jean to the schule as I'm sorry to say she's'

An inveterate plunker was told; by an angry teacher that he must bring an excuse for absence from A new pupil arrived at a coun- the head of his family, "She's try school one day, bearing the awa frae home, sir, was the re-following strange epistle: "Dear ply. "I'll need to get ane frae ma ply. I'll need to get and frae ma

ta'en a dislike to ye."

often with disastrous results in the hope of jouking both teacher and parent. One of these classics read: "Please excuse Tam for being absent yesterday. He had a touch o' scarlet fever." Needless to say, the "touch" did not prevent the truant from enjoying himself with his own ploys

her inside. We kept her at hame to see if she was polsoned. Yours very obedient. Her Mother." A warning letter reached the sir, this is just to warn ye no' to faither."

dunt for Wull on the back as he's ... Sometimes, the erring scholars think she has the mentiles on her works a sless e's."

Low composed the letters themselves to oblige Mrs. Lowrie. sit by hersel the day because I

Another classic handed to a teacher read: "Dear Sir, wee Mary ate something that didna agree wi

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### THE WAR CHEST

GOVERNMENT, who usually prefer to carry out their work unobtrustvely, on occasions also pander to the spectacular. They did so on Saturday when they announced a new gift to the imperial war chest; a gift of £200,000 a year for the duration of the war. The money is to come from the profits of the Exchange Fund, and doubtless the public are as delighted, as they are amazed, to learn that the fund has proved such a gold mine.

No one will quibble with the decision of the Government and the Exchange Fund Advisory Committee to make such a handsome donation, especially as there is an assurance that the stability of the fund will in no way be lessened. Nevertheless, one wished that Government had felt an inclination to take the public into their confidence. It is, after all, public money which the Government are so generously donating to the war chest, and the donation has been made without even consulting the community. We have a right to feel that we have been cheated out of the satisfaction of being identified with a magnificent gesture, an identification which, as chief subscribers to this exchange fund, we are entitled to enjoy.

The fund has always been shrouded in mystery, and only now can the public begin to appreciate how skilfully and successfully has it been administered. During the comparatively short time it has been in operation, the fund has not only been able to secure a cover of more than 114 per cent, but ih in a position to deny ithave its cover unaffected. It is a position which only goes further to demonstrate that Hongkong is the pritish Empire. For this tact we favourable to England. have good reason to feel proud.

Whether the Colony itself reaps all the benefits it should from such a situation is more than doubtful; nevertheless it is likely that any one will cavil at Government's decision to utilise its exchange fund profits in the manner proposed. It is imperative to Hongkong that Britain wins this war; wherefore every effort we can make, whether great or small to help the Mother Country in this enormous task, must be given its due kong Telegraph" and the "South China" credit. Which is why the individual Morning Post." Their objects are should eschew the idea that, because Government is making such substant whose future welfare, freedom and prosperity depends entirely on the to make his own effort. The old tag this war and to achieve that objective "Every little helps" must be taken in the shortest and most effective way literally. The voluntary sacrifice possible. still remains the most potent and we hope, therefore, that Govern-effective type of gesture. Thousands ment's latest gesture will prove a will make enforced contributions be- stimulus to the community to make fore the year's end through the war further and greater efforts to swell



Mr. Duli Cooper, Minister of Information, is to be asked in the House of Commons why he has engaged a band of investigators to make door-to-door inquiries on the state of householders' morale.

makers doing a little shopping.

The shoppers I saw were soldiers.

detailed to buy vegetables, for their

unit. Their shopping basket was a

Spain liken life here to that in

Madrid, when fighting reached the

outskirts of the city.

But her icecreams are.

wash and shave.

intruder.

I heard someone who had been in

There is a front-line icecream

girl. Her kiosk is surrounded with

barbed wire and weapons of war

have replaced bathing huts. Her

stock of spades and buckets and

fishing nets is not in much demand.

Men who have come off sentry duty

find her klosk very welcome. Dozens of

times this girl has hurriedly closed her

shutters and dashed to the shelter of

n basement house opposite, when

"Hotel Adolf"

waddle in the pond, the old farmer goes

about his duties. And in the middle of

the yard I have seen men, stripped,

round buckets, having their morning

A one-time country cottage; at cross

roads, has been renamed " Hotel Adolf."

A concrete pilibox is labelled "Picca-

dilly Circus"-the label is properly

enamelled and stamped, and goodness

Up on the cliffs an inn has become

the headquarters of a unit at a local

defence post. The back parlour, where

the holiday maker used to yarn with

the locals, is labelled "platoon head-

quarters," and the civilian who happens

to go in for a drink is regarded as an

Peculiarly solid road barricades have

beyonet seemed a pretty efficient toll-

Food From Fields

Townspeople have been quick to adopt

soldiers' humour. One shop has the

legend. "Haircut finished if siren

goes," and another proclaims, " We don't

intend to run away. Here we are and

up, bright and clear. "The Fatherland

looks well to-night," people say, and the

soldiers' laugh that follows would hardly

bring a smile to Hitler-not if he knew

Mushrooms play a part in the domes-

tic life of the front-line soldier. Many

of these little front line camps are set

up in open country. Beveral times I

tent or billet with mushrooms. The

men have quickly learned which are the

A few mushrooms can be a great help

to the cooking resources of these small

units of seven or eight men, scattered

on the highways and byways of the

Much of the cooking is done by the

men themselves. In other cases rations

are brought by road in travelling kit-

All over the country groups of men

engaged in this new defence of Britain

are settling down to a front-line life as

distinctive in its way as trench-life in

the last war have a share the last the

Many a lonely cottage or country

farmhouse now has its regular quota of

guests-young men of the front line

come military headquarters and rose

gardens conceal air-raid shelters, and

other things. I saw one with the legend, Parachulists served at all hours.

who are welcomed int a meal

chens, using a haybox system.

best fleids

the British soldiers' laugh.

Semetimes the cliffs of Prance show

knows where it came from.

There is the farmyard which has

sirens or gunfire have been heard.

# THE ARMY makes itself

On the English Coast. YOUNG soldier sat astride a chair on the promenade, close to the little pill-box camp which has become his seaside home.

The British soldier is settling down to domestic life in his front

In the last few weeks I have seen a good deal of everyday life in the front line, the life shared by Service men and the remaining civil-

main street, which in normal

### An Ancient Lay Of Rome

Propaganda error

proadcasts in recent months none has been more glaring than the capitalisation of un article alleged to have been sent by "Lady Stanhope" from Arabia, in which she says she feels ashamed to be an Englishwoman.

The article quoted admittedly expresses unfavourable views on Engself £200,000 (about \$3,200,000 at the land, but unfortunately for Italian current rate of exchange) and still propagandists it was written more than 100 years ago by the Lady Hester Stanhope, who was notorious for her eccentricities. To such extremes have Italian propagundists richest and most solvent colony in the been brought to find material un-

> the younger Pitt, died in 1939. Finding the restrictions of ordinary society intolerable she left England in 1810 and finally settled in 1814 among the half-savage tribes on the slopes of Mount Lebanon, where for the remainder of her life she lived in the style of an Eastern potentate surrounded by slaves and exercising almost despotic power:]

ally insignificant; and there is the Bomber Fund created by the Hongidentical; to encourage a public,

AT 9.30 P.M. inxation, but there remains plenty of the conters of the various process of the various process of the various process. It is not only is more subscribers. Hitherto donations

# Tommy

ing this their motto while London is so full of Servicemen on leave, and are carning the thanks of the War it was dimeult. Office and the welfare organisations.

ment, but people in every walk of life are spontaneously inviting troops to spend a few hours at home with them, and the troops all declare it is the best part of their leave.

"When the men return here they

"Many of them find amusements for themselves, seeing the sights of London and going to a show, but that palls after a time when they are alone and nothing seems quite so welcome to the man who can't get to his own home as a few hours in someone else's home."

### "The High Spot"

I talked to an infantryman who was one of a party of four made up by a Kent businessman and his wife on Saturday afternoon, taken to tea, to a theatre and on to a "It was a wonderful day's out-

ing," Private Harris told me. "It made the high spot of my leave. "But in a way it embarrassed all of us. It must have cost a lot of money and we could not pay our

"People should not imagine that it is necessary to spend a lot on

"I have found from talking to many of the other men on leave who have been similarly entertained that they would have been quite as happy taken home to tea. eat home-made cakes, listen to the radio and made to feel they were enjoying civillan home life for a

### Combais Boredom The War Office I learn, is still

very anxious to combat boredom of touch with their friends. Take a Tommy home to tea." something for the welfare of the men that not all the organisations

put together can achieve." It is the Home Porces, in particular, who need this sort of entertalnment, because for them there is not the regular programme. of activities such as is arranged for the overseas men

# Red Cross Island?

### BY DUDLEY BARKER

HAVE often seen fine cercmonles at St. James's Palace in London, the official Court of England, where Ambassadors walk decorously in one room, and the Lord Chamberlain removes indecorous lines from plays in another.

I have seen scarlet-and-gold heralds crowded on the balcony, welcoming proclamations with the trumpet, while ceremonial troops waited in the courtyard below.

But yesterday I saw there a finer sight still, though less picturesque. Surrounded by pieces of cord and cardboard boxes, crates of socks and slabs of chocolate. I saw the people who have contrived to keep one international organisation working between Britain and Germany, while Europe crumbled into

I saw the department of the British Red Cross that supplies British prisoners of war in Germany with regular parcels of food, cigarettes and

### ROUTES WRECKED

It is a story worth teiling, partly because it is a story of good will on both sides. Whatever else the Naxis have done, all the evidence shows that th v have acrupulously respected inter-national agreement on this question. Before the German break-through

there were not many British prisoners in Germany, and each of them was being supplied throughout the winter with two food-and-cigarette parcels a week from the British Red Cross—three every fortnight is the summer allow-

Those purcels had to go through a neutral country, and they were travelling smoothly across the Channel to Belgium, and thence into Germany. Ninety-seven per cent, of the receipt cards that accompany each parcel came back, properly signed.

Then war broke into Belgium. The route was rapidly switched across France and Switzerland to Germany. That was all right for a few weeks till France fell. When the dividing line was drawn between occupied and un-occupied Prance, that route became im-

It seemed that supplies would have to stop. There was only one route. through Petsamo in Pinland, but

The supplies were not stopped. The British Red Cross got into touch with the International Red Cross at Geneva, and they sent 60 tons of food, worth £9,000, direct from Switzerland into Germany, to the British prisoners.

### TWO-THIRDS COMPLETE

Last week a new route opened through Lisbon, across Spain, and thence to Switzerland. The problem was how much food to send. There were many more prisoners of war in Germany than before-but

how many? Nobody knows exactly, not even the war Office, not even the Germans themselves, who, a fortnight ago, asked Dr. Marcel Juned, of the International Red Cross, to go from Switzerland to occu-

pied France to help them sort it out. The normal procedure is for the list of prisoners to be sent, to the British Prisoners of War Bureau in Berlin. which hands it on to the American Ambassador and the International Red Cross in Geneva (we hand our lists to a similar bureau in London, and to the

gwiss Ambassador). The American Ambassador in Berlin and the Red Cross in Geneva both pass the list on to London, and relatives are informed. The whole process normally takes about three weeks.

This time the chaos in Europe delayed things, and it is only now that the lists are starting to pour through They are coming night and day-so fast that the Red Cross in Geneva has increased the number of girls in its

index department from 500 to 1,400. All the names are being telegraphed to London as quickly as possible, and Mr. R. A. Butler was able to announce on Tuesday, that the names of twothirds of all the British prisoners of warhad reached Geneva.

Acting on that information, and the amount the postal authorities could handle, the people in St. James's Palace made up their minds how much to send.

### 12,000 PARCELS A WEEK

They have large quantities available. Last week they sent 12,000 percels, and this week they are sending the same. In the same way, of course, the Geray man Red Cross has been getting supplies of extra food and comforts to German prisoners in this country. Bo, in St. James's Palace yesterday I was able to watch the women packers making up the parcels stacking them. into great heaps, labelling them with

distinctive addresses. It is a triumph that the service to British prisoners has been uninter-rupted by the last few weeks, but do not imagine that the worries of the Red Cross are over. They must have a neutral inter-

mediary photween the stwo a warring nations. To-day they have Spain, but who can say how long, in this Europe. any such route for supplies can last? perhaps be turned into reality. Could not some little island be set aside as a safe clearing hours for prisoners sup-Could not both sides guarantee the piles to and from that island, from each warring country to each warring Even in this war is it impossible to

met anide one small: unimportant deland somewhere in the sea, out of the war mone, and to dedicate it to humanity?

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# AT HOME

By Reginald Foster

A comrade was busy trimming his hair with a pair of scissors, watched with curiosity by an errand boy, unused to such sidelights on Army domestic life. The errand boy was asked to go away by the soldier-barber and the domestic interlude continued.

One morning I walked down the become a military position. Ducks still

Among many "howlers" in Italian

(Lady Hester Stanhope, a niece of

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Such efforts, we are glad to see, are have come from too small a pection being stimulated. The B.W.O.F., of the community, there is room and continues to function happy at all opportunity for many thousands, times to receive contributions in kind. who to date have made no contribution and money, no matter how intrinsic.

# times would be alive with holiday-

667 TAKE a Tommy home to

London families are mak-

There is no organised move-

The secretary of St. Stephens' House, the Toc H centre opposite the Houses of Parliament, told me "There have been many cases of people getting acquainted with men on leave and either inviting them home or giving them a day or evening out.

are delighted with the hospitality, no matter how humble it was.

### become the subject of soldiers' frontline humour. One I passed was chalked "Don't bend," and another, "Hitler's toll gate "-and the sentry with fixed

supper dance at night.

entertaining us.

few hours."

among men on leave who are out would be a magnificent slogan for the public to adopt," one important Army officer told me. "It would prevent many men going off the rails for want of something to do. Men on leave want a little, femining society, but not necessarily of the glamour girl kind.

The motherly woman who provides some good home-made cakes and a cup of tea, and makes a chap feel at home for a few hours does

# EXPERT ON WAR

### Japanese Hopeful For Britain

TOKYO, Oct. 6 (Reuter).-Declaring that air forces alone cannot conquer an open city, Mr. Hanji Kinoshita, the eminent Japanese authority on international politics, expresses the view, in an article in the current issue of "Thoroughfare of Politica" that the war between Germany and Britain will be long.

"Without the use of ships, whether large and heavily armed, or small and unarmed, even a single German soldier cannot be transported from the shore of the continent to Eng-

"Taking advantage of speed and superlority of numbers, Chancellor separated. Hitler may send men across the hoppers but the power of the British invited to take a bath. He fleet of small-sized vessels, which have been reinforced greatly by 50 destroyers from America, would stop the murch of German U-boats half way across the sea.

more favourable for Britain."

### Jews In France Singled Out

Vichy Follows Nazis MADRID, Oct. 6 (Reuter).-The military administration in occupied France has just published an ordinance that Jews "will no longer constitute a privileged minority," says a Parls despatch to the newspaper

"ABC." It is stated that all Jews must register with the Police and posters must be affixed to their business premises declaring in French and Germon the identity of the proprietors The ordinance applies to all persons of Jewish faith or whose ancestry in-

cludes two Jewish grandparents The correspondent remarks that it is a curious coincidence that at the same time as the ordinance was published in the occupied zone Marshal Petain called on his Cabinet to draft a law regulating the position of Jews in unoccupied France

Jewry after the war, has been sent to Rabbi Wise by Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Minister without Portfolio, it

was revealed here to-day. The message is described by the American Press as the first public declaration on the Jewish question since the start of the war.

It states that when victory achieved an effort will be made to found a new world order based on "ideals of justice and peace" in I which the "conscience of civilised humanity would demand that the wrongs suffered by the Jewish people const raged a terrific air battle, but were to the ground, in so many countries should be Below, a funeral procession wound righted."

"Reuter" learns in London that Mr Greenwood sent the message about a month ago through a close personal friend, who was going to America on a lecture tour.

### AXIS PLANS FOR man all carlier. FRESH CAMPAIGN

### -> FROM PAGE ONE

tion in the contemplated German attack against England. Predictions

as well as British sources, place mounting credence to the reports that the Nazi forces along the coast of the You nearly crashed atop of me and think?" English Channel and the North Sea my resper." have completed last-minute preparations for an invasion of the British Isles, and are awaiting only the word to go.

It is similarly reported from Mediterranean points that Italian forces are set for a land drive toward Alexandria and Suez and down the Nile from Ethiopia.

Spain is also reported to be ready for an attack on Gibraltar with air something of a mystery zone. and naval aid from Italy and Germany despite the Axis assertions that Spain is remaining non-belligerent. Travellers from Italy report the seriously handicaped by the fremovements of Nazi Army engineers, ncross the Mediterranean towards knowledge of conditions in a ports received from German and specialists and even troops towards across the Mediterranean towards knowledge of conditions in a Swiss sources recently embodied any Libys, while other Nazi Army men large number of factories could praise or special notice of the Gerhave been flown to Italian positions anyone reach a reliable estimate man ground defences.

German Denial BERLIN, Oct. 6 (UP).—The Ger- all is not well in the Ruhr is the ban censor, correspondents would menman Radio and the Propaganda on travel to or through the area by tion any special efficiency were it in Ministry have flatly denied overseas non-residents. report that thousands of troops are ready to embark against Britain im- from Holland for instance, were re-organisation, but that some antimediately which was alleged to have forced to make a detour via Berlin alreraft crews are not sufficiently been broadcast by the German Radio. The usual route to Vienna and Buda-trained.
"We can deny the report categori- pest is via Arnhem, Ruhr, Rhineland A striki cally one hundred per 'cent,"

on the upper Nile in Ethiopia.

Propaganda Ministry, said.

### Mersa Matruh Defended

Italian Aircraft Repulsed will take more drastic reprisals. This CAIRO, Oct. 6 (Reuter) - One is enemy aircraft was hit and two others belleved damaged by anti-alreraft fire when enemy bombers, escorted by fighters, raided Mersa Matruh on Suturday states an official communique from G.H.Q." The Laiders coused only three

Chere is nothing to report from

ONE DAY OF AIR-RAIDS

# BATHROOMPRISONTO HOLD GERMAN AIRMAN

HERE ARE SOME OF THE THINGS THAT HAPPENED DUR-ING ONE DAY'S RAIDS; THINGS HEROIC, AND TRAGIC, AND PURELY COMIC, JOSTLING ONE ANOTHER IN A TWELVE-HOUR FANTASY OF LIFE AND DEATH.

A Dornier, riddled with a Spitsire's bullets, sled south over the Thames estuary. Suddenly its tail snapped off and the bomber crashed—in a field near some houses. When householders hurried over they found two of the crew badly injured, the

They took the uninjured men to a house and decided that they had better be other two unhurt.

an under-estimate," he said.

ing I have no doubt about it."

used--destroyed.

crashed on land or sea.

have suffered extremely

Hit Not Enough

chute landing. He came down in

"As I banged on a door," he said,

be the bowels of the earth said, 'Who

are you?' and out of an Anderson

This first-hand message is particu-

larly interesting now, when it is

considered necessary to reorganise

It is to be presumed that, while

evidence. It appears probable that

important developments such as the American-Canadian talks.

CURATE INTERNED

Legal Men Check Up On So one of the Germans was accepted-and was locked in the bathroom until soldiers arrived.

Bullet? No, Tea MRS BETTY TYLEE and Miss 'Besides, America may participate Jean Smithson were first to reach ] in the war on the side of Britain the young pilot of a Messerschmitt next spring, making the situation when it was shot down by an R.A.F.

He was lying some distance from his machine and he wore the Iron His first question, in very good the Air Ministry's figures were

English: "Are you going to shoot me "No," said Mrs. Tylee "We don't do that in England Would you like a ling and careful system of check-

"Yes, please," he said eagerly So they made the Nazi airman a cup of tea. Then the ambulance called to take him to hospital.

Moved, Seconded was being held in a south-eastern telligence officer. district when raiders were reported

Solemnly the chalrman rose and proposed. "That this meeting do adjourn to an air-raid shelter

to second the motion." Solemnly the councillors raised into the air, the motion carried And solemnly said that in some cases he had not this, the latter had great assistance posed it; I will also do it." Armagedthey walked to an air-raid shelter, had time to take details from the from Leonard, centre-half, who don is near as is evidenced by the vus continued.

Cat Stays On MR and Mrs. Alfred Smith were bers and fighters. walking through the streets of a That is one reason why during the Both goals were scored in the opensouth-eastern town when a raid be- days of the hottest engagements re- ing half. The first came from Santos, NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (Reuter). An gan They carried a jug and a ports were delayed and full details after receiving from Chan Kee, and

> They went on walking during the For the purpose of determining raid because they were expected-by enemy ensualties three entegories are Smuts, their cat

> Although Mr. and Mrs. Smith have damaged n new home. Smuts refuses to leave the bricks and wood where he always lived. They have tried everything to be hopelessly on fire, or to have get him away. Now they are resigned to taking the cat his food every day among the ruins of their own

As One War Buried

OVERHEAD on the south-east but were not observed to have hit its slow way to the cemetery.

coffin. An R.A.F. chaplain conducted have not only been hit but have been tremely favourable light. Above, one of the Nazi planes fell damage. in black smok**e**.

Boy Saves Baby

WHEN bombs fell in another south- what seemed to him a "dead world." east town a fifteen-year-old boy The sirens had gone, but, of course, flung himself over his baby brother he had not heard them. as glass splintered over them. The boy was slightly cut, the baby was "a deep voice from what seemed to

Farmer's Greeting A MESSERSCHMITT crashed in a shelter stepped the occupant of the cornfield in which the farmer was house. BERNE, Oct. 6 (Domel) .- Neutral, reaping. The farmer dismounted and "He had a shot gun, so I put my

quent R.A.F. raids.

of the decrease in production.

It is reported that correspondence

from the Ruhr is being subjected to

state that morale in the Ruhr area,

additional shock with reports in the

German'. Press of mass attacks on

London, as it is feared that RAF

propaganda defeating its own ends.

one instance of German

Latest arrivals in Budapest also

special censorship restrictions,

already shaken, has received

R.A.F. Raid Damage

But only by an intimate the German A.R.P. None of the re-

The best indication, however, that criticism does not pass the German

Travellers arriving in Budapest not only the A.R.P. is in need of

time that production has been attacks, is conflicting.

### · Nazi Aerial Losses OUR figures of Nazi air losses are an understatement, according to an American journalist who visited a Southern England aerodrome. "I have always thought that

Royal Scots "Now that I have seen the exact-ROYAL SCOTS and St. Joseph's Attached to each fighter acrodrome met in a scrsppy game at Sookunpoo is a station intelligence office, where yesterday, and the latter won by 2-0. all pilots' reports are checked and Positional changes in the first half all pilots' reports are checked and rendered the Scots' forward line faircounter-checked before being sent on
ly innocuous in that period, but in the to the Air Ministry. Each squadron second half when players resumed A MEETING of the rural council using the nerodrome has its own "- their normal positions, the soldiers had several slices of bad luck when Some of them were barristers in their shots either narrowly missed ments means everything. They

Solemnly a councillor rose. "I beg One week some of these pilots to the Scots' backs, Naysmith and and then shall the end come." No made three or even four trips daily Frazer for their work was continually frustrating the attacks of the thwart Jehovah's purposes as is re-A middle-nged intelligence officer speedy St. Joseph's forwards. In corded for our benefit "I have pur-

> ter another German wave of bom- in effectively bottling up the inside movements of the Scots' forwards.

the defenders were appealing. "Probables" are machines which more skilful, but when Hossack came severe into the centre to assist the Scots damage with pieces breaking away, were more often down in their opor were seen to be crushing down, ponents' half of the field.

Their greatest obstacle, however, was that of the Hussain-Bowen combination at back, though Lau Wing-Men in R.A.F. uniform carried the The "damaged" are those which hong, left half, appeared in an ex-

seen to have suffered defibite The teams were: Royal Scots,-Duncan, Naysmith, Frazer, Parnaby, Falconer, Simmons, Homack, The pilots tell their stories calmly Marshall, Auld, Fleming, Gilroy, its grave the body of a young Ger- some amusing as well as dramatic Kwai-cheun, Bantos. Man Chan-kee, man airman, brought down four days tales to tell. One of them had to make a para-

## U.K.-Bolivia Arrangements

LONDON, Oct. 6 (Reuter).-New interty-nine out of every 100 people." arrangements for regulating payments, between the United Kingdom Treasury orders which come

Kingdom may be made only in Ruhr Is Isolated To Hide sterling in a Bolivian special account with a United Kingdom bank but special arrangements have been made for payments relating to certain kinds of personal expenditure into Bolivian sterling area accounts. All exports from the United Kingdom to Bolivia must be paid for in The Ruhr industrial area in Germany has become sterling from the Boltvian special It has been known for some, and also of those who heard the

REFUGEES FLEE Hungarians Oust Scholars From Transylvania

BUCHAREST. Oct. 6 (Reuter).-A party of 280 Rumanian intellec-Huals from Hungarian, occupied Transylvania have arrived at Curtici, Rumania, in a goods train, says the semi-official Bucharest news agency. They declared that they had been ordered to leave without warning by the Hungarian authorities.

The usual route to vienna and Bucal.

A striking feature of the German expel certain Rumanians' because of GROW SLIM NATURALLY expel certain Rumanians' because of GROW SLIM NATURALLY expel certain Rumanians' because of the special striking feature of the description of the special striking feature of the German expel certain Rumanians' because of GROW SLIM NATURALLY expel certain Rumanians' because of the special striking feature of the German expel certain Rumanians' because of the special striking feature of the German expel certain Rumanians' because of the special striking feature of the German expel certain Rumanians' because of the special striking feature news. There is absolute silence on Rumanians,

League Tennis Play-Off

Came From Czecho-Slovakia and the Chinese R.C. for the "B" Diviand the Chinese R.C. for the "B" Division tennis championship will be held
at the Kowloon C.C. at 4 p.m. next stead, S. E., has been interned. His Sunday. father is a German industrialist, and his family are connected with the

Weak Ground Defences

The Rheinfelden correspondent or the Swiss paper Basier Nachrichten Church in a summing-up of the Impressions of the Riak raids on Monday, draws accepted attention to the work of this German for item of the Riak raids on Monday, draws accepted attention to the work of this German for item of the says, the evidence of wirnesses work.

Jehovah's Witnesses

the Editor, The "Hongkong Telegraph."

Sir,-I am referring to the article. published in your Friday's first edition entitled 7Conchie Sect Calls Religion a Racket."

In the first place I should like to point out that Jehovah's witnesses religionists. They are honest Chris-Almighty God bestows upon his faithful creatures as is stated in Isaiah 43:10, which reads "Ye are my witnesses, saith the Lord, and my ye may know and believe me and understand that I am he."

and righteousness their duty and of warning to the peoples of the nations; a message which exposes our enemies and directs honest persons of good will to the only means of protection which is of course in God's organisation. Their work is bitterly opposed by our enemies MACKINTOSH'S naturally, and we find the religious, commercial and political elements aligning themselves against them and against, the proclamation of the mes-

Religion is a racket and a fact which every some thinking person SPECIALISTS cannot deny. Christianity, on the other hand, being diametrically opposed to religion is the only means by which salvation can be obtained. Just what the object was in the

reporter's account of his visit to the meeting certainly is not made clear, but as one of Jehovah's witnesses, can confidently say that any and every attempt made to ridicule and belittle the work of these faithful people will not bring about the desired results.

To Jehovah's witnesses the faithful obcdlence of the Creator's commandcivil life. Many saw service in the the goal or struck against the wood-Defence honours must be conceded world for a witness unto all nations where the business of the meeting pilots of one combat before they played a really fine game, not only in physical facts and proved by the were sent into the air again to coun- putting his forwards on the move but scriptures and it will accomplish completely destroyed while righteousness and Jehovah's name will be securely vindicated. It therefore behoves each and

assurance to the Jews of America of saucer, and they were going to their of German losses were not available the second was from the latter, and they were going to their of German losses were not available the second was from the latter, and trablaged appropriation of Codes Britain's good intentions towards old home, destroyed by bombs a until the early hours of the following Hossack, who was on the right wing clous gift of life everlasting. The in the first half, took over his usual literature published by the Watch position in the centre for the second Tower Bible & Tract Society enables A machine is claimed as destroyed period, and there was immediately a all persons to obtain this vital inonly if it has been seen to blow up, be hopelessly on fire, or to have half, play had been more or less confined to the Scots' left wing, procuring same. The "Watch Tower," where Gilroy and Fleming were the 245 Prince Edward Road is the local nddress.

Trusting this will help clarify the mission and position of Jehovah's witnesses.

### W. H. John. The Truth Stiffens Our Backs'

\_Lord Harewood The Earl of Harewood, speaking at Hull said, "The Government need have no fear in trusting the people, or that the morale of the nation will be lowered by knowledge of the

"Our morale would be upset if we became aware that the Government was not telling us the truth or that it was suppressing important facts. "The truth, no matter how un--Payments palatable, will stiffen the backs of

### and Bolivia are given effect by two III Treasury orders which come into Henceforth payments to persons in Trained Nurse Loses 5½ lbs a week

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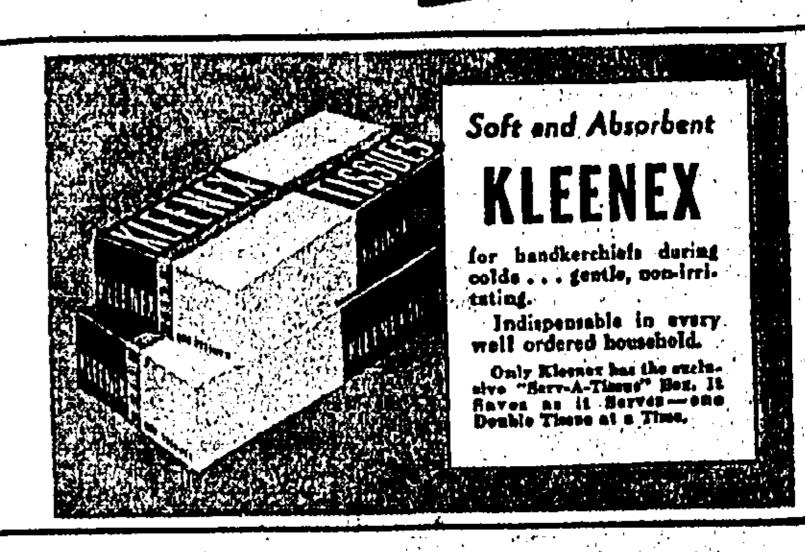
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# SOUTH CHINA BEAT POLICE 3-2 HONGKONG AND LINGUAN

# Chinese Narrowly Miss Scoring On Several Occasions

THOUGH it was only by the narrow margin of 3-2 that South China beat the Police in a First Division soccer match at Boundary Street yesterday, the number of occasions on which the Chinese only just failed to score belie the inference that they were hard put to secure their victory.

It was, however, an excellent game—fast and clean. There were, it is true, two penalties that resulted in goals -one for each-but the infringements could safely be put down to over-enthusiasm at critical moments.

Results In Brief

First Division

Second Division

Third Division

A LIVE WIRE

biggest problem. Together

defence was the more solid.

Gordon was the live wire of the

right wing combination, they were

Ferrier and Moss, on the left, had,

The Chinese had the better of the

2 South China

0 St. Josephia

2 Kwong Wah

1 South China

1 Kwong Wah

2 Kit Chee 4 Taing Tao

R.A.O.C.

2 R.A.S.C

7th R.A.

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2 R.A.S.C.

2 24th R:A

3 International

3 A.S.A.

6 Club

1 Eastern

ments were favourable to the fast moving South China XI, which was led once again by the redoubtable Lee Wai-tong, but the latter was too well marked Police by Gough and Pope to be of any Royal Scots exceptional assistance to the Navy Chinese van.

· From the centre, nevertheless, originated most of the moves that took the ball into the Police Police

Chan Tak-fal, inside-right, and 30th R.A. Chow Man-chee, inside-left, proved Kowloon equal to the task that Lee was un- Middlesex able to perform. In fact, with the speedy wingers, Lou Chung-sang (right) and Lee Shek-you (left), Shell who were a vital part of the attack RAF in their swift carriage of the ball 12th R.A. down the line, the Chinese forward 20th R.A. line worked in fine combination. R.E.s. These five made the Police defenders' Medicals task a difficult one.

Except for a slight weakness on all that could be expected from them. They had an elisive forward in the formance. His two front men. Gordon equalised from the penalty, occasions the Police penetrated their movements, and he was therefore charging in the Police area. line, the sound, understanding of called upon to do a lot of work. One of the goals he allowed in was another was a shot that came out of could reach it. an unstoppable "spot" kick from the ruck from Lee Shek-yau that. The final goal of the match was shot from Moss late in the game.

TAYLOR IN FORM AT THE other end of the field,

Taylor gave a surprisingly fine per-

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Ninth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, speed for Lau Chung-sang. 19th October, 1940 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Buildattack. He was in great form and ing; the Club House, Happy gave the Chinese defenders their Valley: the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Howlett and Wong Man-kwai, the Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock several times on the verge of penetrating to the Chinese goal. NOON on FRIDAY, 11th October, perhaps, the more difficult task in that the right flank of the Chinese By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.



Chan Tak-fal (S. China) gets the o ball, Gough challenges but falls. Parker (back to camera) and Loc Wal-tong (extreme left) swalt the outcome with Pope (left) on the alert.-Ming Yuen.

accuracy in shooting the marginal difference would have been greater. NARROW ESCAPES

They went through on many occasions, only to fail with shots that went skimming over the bar or ones 7 that scraped the uprights. It was on one of these raids that they forced a corner from which came the first gohl. Lau Chung-sang sent over a o lovely centre that fell to Lee Shek-2 yau, who, after some tricky moving, sent in the ball from an angle that

person of Gordon, Police centre-Blackburn and Parker, were staunch but Lee Wai-tong put South China forward, to look after, and when on but not perfect in their covering ahead again with a like award for

In the second half South China Y.M.C.A. pool on Saturday. Tsang Chung-wan and Tso Kam- He let in three goals, but one was increased their lead to 3-1 when, hung provided a second obstacle. a penalty kick taken by Lee Wai- following another of their dazzling As a result, Tam Kwan-hon, had tong that was hardly seen by raids, Chan (inside-right) flashed the

> the remaining one was from Chan made one of their more successful Tak-fai and was a shot that not even attempts to get through, and Moss put Taylor with all his reach could get to. the finishing touches to a fine move-

with the nippy Chinese attack, and in half for almost the remainder of to Ng Tsun-man whose versatili- Using the butterfly stroke, unpaced, concentrating on Lee Wai-tong in the game.

particular, they were not able to The teams were: afford the assistance to their forwards Police.—Taylor, Blackburn, Parker, that under different conditions they might have given.

Gough and Pope were very much to the fore, and though North was hard-working he was no match in speed for Lau Chung-sang

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Tourney At K.C.C.

FIRST ANNUAL competition for the Jack Hirst Memorial Shield was

### **'Varsity** Aquatic M. K. Lo for annual competition. Records Broken

## Huang And Ng Tsun-man In The Limelight

IT WAS NOT UNEXPECTED that with Charles recent Colony Championships, swimming for Morrison Hall that hostel should take first place in the annual Aquatic Meeting held by the University in the European

Neither was it too surprising that five records should Swimming little to do in the South China goal spectators let alone the goal-keeper; ball at the goal and not even Taylor have been broken. Three of these—the 220, 440 and 800 yards free-style events—being to the credit of Huang, Gordon and the second was a great found Taylor partly unsighted, while scored in the last ten minutes. Police the 100 yards free-style to Ng Tsun-man and the 100 yards breast-stroke to Wong Yat-hung (Lugard Hall).

through many more events.

The halves were very hard-pressed ment.

The halves were very hard-pressed ment.

Thereafter, however, South China success, individual honors went took and kept the ball in the Police took and t ty carried him successfully he could only come within half a second of his new mark.

Another surprise was the victory of Morrison Hall won the Hostel Huang over Ng Tsun-man in the 50 second being Ricci Hall with 34! was only 1/5 secs, over the record!

Lawn Bowls League

# Recreio "A" Retain Senior Championship

AS GENERALLY anticipated, the Club de Recreio "A" took honours in the senior Division of the Lawn Bowls League when they beat the Civil Service C.C. on Saturday, and thus retained their title for another year.

The tight struggle between the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, Taikoo and Craigengower ended on Saturday, too, with honours for the Second Division going to the first named Club, who beat the Civil Servants by 46 shots.

Thus has ended another Bowls League programme. It has been a THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE close one, for at one period in the MEETING will be held (weather First Division, Craigengower were well in line to remove the cham-

pions from their throne. The situation was made the more interesting when the Portuguese Club surprisingly went under to the Police p.m. on each day. at the Valley, but the destination of the Shield was made practically certain when Recreio "A" beat Craigengower a few weeks ago what might have been the greatest game of the year-had Craigengower

### TRIANGULAR STRUGGLE

of continual changes in fortune, through the SECRETARY upon the Competition in this section has cerpersonal or written application of a tainly been more open, for the Member, such Member to be respon-Kowloon Football Club, too, were at sible for all visitors introduced by 4527, 175, 2869, 2337, 1847, 2915, 2990, 2527. one time interested. Now, however, all disputes are etc. settled, and the three League winners . The

Club de Recrolo "A"

Second Division Kowloon Bowling Green Club Third Division

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The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5,00 per day for Gentle-The three-way struggle in the men and \$3.00 per day for Ladies Second Division has always been one (both including tax) are obtainable

> him, and for Payment of all Chits, The Secretary's Office, '1st floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 s.m. on both days.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel.

# UNIVERSITIES REVIVE ATHLETIC MEETINGS

REVIVING athletic meetings that were begun some twelve or thirteen years ago, but which have been discontinued for the past few years, the Hongkong University and the Lingnan University, formerly of Canton, meet to-day on the athletic field at Pokfulam.

Rivalry is keen—as keen perhaps as that out of which the Meets originally arose—and this Shek-O Golf has been made most apparent in the enthusiastic training that has been in progress over the several weeks despite the heat. the Chinese University hostilities in Canton, their athletic activities (running) have been curtailed, and their general standard must have suffered. Their track in Canton was one of the finest in South China, as many of the former Hongkong University athletes will verlig, and it was a great blow and loss to the students to have had to leave

It is because of this that the local undergraduates are favoured to take laurels in this revival meeting. The programme is one that extends over four days-concluding on Thursday, October 10 (Double Tenth)-and principal trophy of the Meeting wil

### TO-DAY'S EVENTS

be that presented by the Hon. Mr.

The first event will be run off at 4.15 p.m. The events on the programmo are the 220 yards low hurdles, 880 yards run. Pentathlon and 10,000 metres.

Chan Kwok-hung and Fu. Wo-fung penalty of two strokes, (Lingnan) S. Singh and T. S. Wong (H.K.U.). Pentathlon: Fred Kwal and Ma Hok-ming (Lingnan); 10,000 metres: C. W. Yeung and O. V. Cheung (H.K.U.), M. K. Yuen (Ling-

## Presentation Of Prizes At V.R.C.

at the Victoria Recreation Club on gathered together for dinner. Saturday was the presentation of Miss M. Noronha, one of the most Champlonship with 94 points, yards sprint—and the time returned prizes for the year. The occasion popular of the women members, had the informality that is one of the distributed the awards following the most pleasant features of the Club, grand medley of events that comand following the swimming of prised the programme.

# Championship Col. H.B. Rose

Old Course Record Broken By Lt. Col. E. J. R. Mitchell

A Record breaking round of 65 in the morning failed to offset a poor score of 80 for the afternoon, and Lt. Col. E. J. R. Mitchell had to concede first place in the Shek-O Golf Championship yesterday to Col. H. B. Rose, who with rounds of 72 and 71 returned a card of 148.

It must, however, be pointed out that the present Par for the new 18 holes is 64—that of the old course being 70.

And it was only on the 17th hole of the afternoon round that Lt. Col. The following are the competitors: Mitchell conceded the two strokes Low Hurdles: Y. C. Lam and T. that gave away the title. He was S. Leung (Lingnan), K. M. Au and unfortunate in striking his opponent's T. T. Chin (H.K.U.); 880 yards: ball on the green and incurred the

Leading scores were:

	n.m.	p.m.	Total
Col. H. B. Rose	72		143
Lt. Col. Mitchell .		80	
F. Groves	80	_07	147
D. B. Evans	73	77	150
Lt. Col. H. B. L.	• •	: .	, ;
Dowbiggin	78	72	150

JUNIOR TITLE

The Junior Championship was won by Lt. Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin with his two cards totalling 150.

BOGEY POOLS

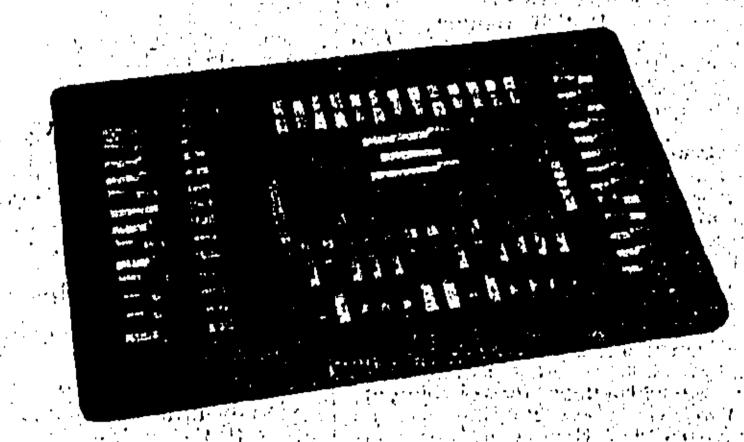
The morning bogey pool competi-tion was won by Lt. Col. Mitchell (7), and the afternoon competition by Lt. Col. Dowblggin (17).

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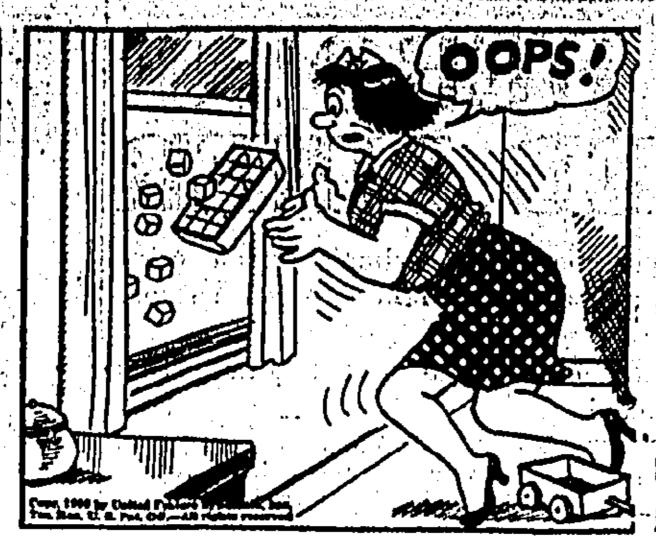
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## EVACUEE BRITISH TORPEDO

# GRACIE FIELDS' REPLY TO M.P.'s **CRITICISM**

"Everything I have—and since the voyage began. the same applies to my husment's whenever they want it," declared Miss Gracie Dunkirk. Fields in Toronto, when she was interviewed in connec- the Barrel," tion with what she termed and underkness. the "uproar" over her affairs.

Referring to a question in the House of Commons, she said that comes from Mr. C. H. Hindley. the amount she took out of the country was £8,000, and a minimum of jewellery,

"The uproar is a complete mystery | working every day for the Govern-learth. ment under the direction of Mr. Basil Dean, and am not making a cent for whimper. There was a bit of sickness myself in war services.

don't see why I should be persecuted sang 'Roll Out the Barrel' as they had like this. Let the Government look never sung it before. up their files. They will soon find out I haven't taken everything out of so loud that they could not hear the expected, making the general rate the country. This isn't the first time others being ill. the matter has been brought up in Parliament.

"I have been working harder in the he can beat us that easy." past few months than I have ever myself.

is in England. I intend going back, tion, and suddenly having to take on 6,500 are born in Britain every week. I can't understand why I should be many extra men, women, and persecuted.

"I seem to have annoyed a lot of people by marrying an Italian. It was all right before the war. haven't carned a penny for myself since the war started. I'm disgusted with the whole thing. It's not fair I've turned down several attractive offers to do this work. I don't blame Canada or Canadian people for this unpleasantness. They've been wonderful to me."

Monty Banks "Bitter" Bitter comment regarding his wife

who is Miss Gracie Fields, and himself, was made by Monty Banks, the film director. "Just because I'm an Italian," he

sald, "they are trying to make things disagreeable for Miss Fields. I wish he missed a step entering the boat. they would stop. She has been giving generously of her time and talents. If they bother us any more, I'm going to telephone her to come home and live like a normal person." Mr. Banks added that Miss Fields was now in Canada giving concerts for war relief funds.

"I am not a British citizen and it was my own money," he said. "Any- of the ship. I saw the hole made by should come first. After the war way, we followed the usual procedure the torpedo-it was five yards wide. population will be one of the forewhen we came from England, making the regular application for permission funny to see the big fruit baskets

to take our money with us." Mr. Banks said that the statement made in the House of Commons was long way. untrue. As an American citizen, he could take as much money as he

wished from England. Captain Crookshank stated in the House of Commons that in October.

Mr. Banks applied independently for rocking a lot." Mr. Banks's nationality was at that time very obscure, but it was decided and chairman of the Children's Over-

country liable to surrender to the State any dollar surplus arising from his business.

His application was allowed on business grounds, to enable him to carry on his business as a film producer, in the expectation that considerable dollar cornings would be

surrendered for out, benefit. These expectations not having been realised, the decision was not justified left-the country without doing so, and without applying for or receiving any Mr. Shakespeare said all the Glasgow, Inverness, Kirkaldy, Aber tions are turning but gear to defeat

THREE HUNDRED AND TWENTY BRITISH CHILD EVACUEES, BOUND FOR CANADA, WERE ABOARD A LINER TORPEDOED IN THE ATLANTIC BY A GERMAN SUBMARINE.

They were asleep when the U-boat struck, but everyone was saved, it was announced. Most of them are home with their parents. They landed at a Scottish port. Nearly 500 other passengers and crew were also rescued.

The liner, blacked-out and silent, but for the throb of her engines, was pushing

Within three and a half | minutes of being roused, the 320 children were standing coolly at their lifeboat stations—exactly as they had practised it six times

Some were in pyjamns, some half-clothed, others wearing only an band—is the British Govern- overcoat under their life jackets. But they faced the worst peril of their lives with the spirit of the men of

They song. As they stepped into the lifeboats they roared "Roll Out And they carried out orders in

Yet none of them is over 15 years old. Many are nearer five 'Salt Of Earth'

Best description of their courage Gosport 'headmaster, under whose care they were travelling. When he landed, with 74 of the

children at a Scottish port, he said: "The way those children behaved to me," Miss Fields added. I am proved that they were the salt of the

"There was no crying, not in the boats, because the sea was "All my assets are in England. I roughish, but those who were not ill

said: 'We don't want Hitler to think this increase started badly.

basket slung from the derricks, we births. "I am getting sick and tired of it sent the children up three at a time.

> children, taxed resources. Water Rationed

"With the food we had brought in the lifeboats we managed to give the youngsters food. Water had to be rationed strictly and washing was

children were ordered to take to the checked. boats. After about four boats were A Harley-street specialist said away the ship ceased settling and an "The problem is by no means solved. attempt was made to recall the boats. The increase in marriages and births hold began to fill, and the order to a hopeful sign, but no more. take to the boats was given again. Everyone got away safely except the bables is the root of this tremendous and girls on the estate have started purser, who was fatally injured when problem. The boats kept together by torch signalling until rescue ships (one a peace after the last war, this country help beat Hitler. Every estate should warship) picked them up.

when they were landed. Boy's Story This is what 12-years-old Douglas not be enough. Greer, of Newcastle, told a reporter: "When we were picked up, it was most problems to be tackled."

coming down and then being hauled to sail for Canada again. They all up into the dark. They had to go a say they want to take it. "They only took the little children landed gave the boys and girls food.

climbed up a rope-ladder. We had before going home. One party was welcomed at the away.

docks by Mr. Geoffrey Shakespeare, Under-Secretary for the Dominions, ception Board-reports: to threat him as a resident in this seas Reception Board, who happened master of a school, and included to be on a short holiday near the port among the rest were seven teachers,

among them. It was an intervention captain and two Quakers.

of Providence. God is surely looking This company of children was after my children.

The sailors and others who had ed schools in London, Manchester. looked after them at the time of the Birmingham, Yorkshire, Northumber-

her way through rough seas as the torpedo hit her.

# 6.500 War Babies Britain Every Week

Birth-Rate Is Expected To Rise

Marriages, Too

A BIG leap in Britain's birth-rate is expected to be and an ounce of sugar, and the black announced shortly. Sociologists are waiting eagerly for the figures showing births, marriages, and deaths in Britain during this year's first six months—six months of war.

Already birth statistics are known for London and 126 towns, and despite the movement of thousands of people

In Country Areas

In the country areas, where the number of residents has been vastly increased by movement from the "Some admitted that they sang it towns, a big increase in births is for the whole country sour. "One eight-years-old in my boat The six months which have seen Newcastle-on-Tyne, has

For four successive weeks in "Our boat was finally brought January the number of deaths in done before, and it has not been for alongside a ship, and, with a banana England and Wales outnumbered the

Then the increase in the number all. It's all so unpleasant. My home "The ship had limited accommoda- of bables began. Now more than

New Record

The new statistics are also expected to show a high record for marriages, which means that a continued rise in the number of births can almost certainly be expected. Not long ago doctors, politicians, and sociologists were forecasting When the ship was struck it was dangerous decline in Britain's populafound that holds were filling. The tion if the falling birth-rate was not

This was unsuccessful. Then a third is a wartime state of affairs. It is on the estate. The slogan for the "The decline in the number of girl we get, the better." Already the boys

After Victory

The children were still singing ever recorded-967,974. "The same thing is likely to happen just in special efforts."

"Children are our most priceless "My lifeboat swung against the side possessions. Next to victory they

Hotels in the port at which they

and some seasick ones in the baskets. Local people gave them clothes and "We bigger boys and some girls they were sent off to a big centre to hold on tight because the ship was But many of them have already

> The official statement by the Re-"The chief escort was the head-

at which the children landed. the master of a well-known college. He spent all day with them, and in the south of England, a masseur a message to the Overseas Reception from a children's hospital, a deacon-Board, he said:
There was not even a bruise school matron, a Salvation Army

children will be offered he chance deen Ayrabire. Dumbartonshire. the manuatio mineral will be manuational and the chance deen ayrabire.

## Women Set from town to country the birth-rate shows no decline. Them All To Salvaging

An idea by Mrs. Mary Rhodes. of Davyhill Estate, Walkerville, country. everyone on the estate on the

hunt for "any old iron." One day Mrs. Rhodes, deciding to do her bit for victory, started her own private salvage dump. So the by the population at £1 5s. a gallon. trim back garden of her council

house in three days took on the guise of a junk yard. Old bicycles, tin baths, bottles, bedstends, fenders, and, in fact, every

type of salvage littered the lawn. Boys on the estate helped her They "scrounge" every bit of old iron they set their eyes on. three days there were two tons of it, and along came a special corporation lorry to cart, it away to the city's main salvage dump.

Rival Dumps

Now rival dumps have sprung up people of the dumps is, "The more rival scrounging gangs.

Mrs. Rhodes said: "I thought "In 1920, the first year of real was a good way of doing my bit to had its highest number of births have its permanent dump, collection of salvage to go on all the time not again when peace comes; but it will "I am trying to keep imy dump going for the duration."

## Convicts Of Britain Are On War Work

Thousands of prisoners in British gaols are doing war work. Workshops have been fitted with modern machinery to eliminate the slow methods which made production

A great deal of the bedding

needed for the rapidly increasing Army is being made inside prison Bolsters and pillow-slips are turned out in vast numbers. Prisoners are also doing ironwork and carpentry to meet strvice re-

They are producing brushes of various kinds at the rate of a million a year. The Navy and Merchant Service get by events, but he remained liable to account for his dollar balances. A behaviour, and reported that they Lincoln, Cambridge Aldershot, are also making containers of tin and promise was received from Mr. Banks bore themselves like guardsmen on Newark, Enfield, Isle of Wight other substances. and are mixing the promise was received from Mr. Banks Durade."

Can Sail Again. Newport, Scarborough, Dundee, Boys in one of the Burstal institu-

# Spain Is Feeling The Pinch

Food Goes To Germany

Mr. Thomas Edward Lawrence is a master of languages in Bil bao, Spain,

Or, rather, that is what he was until a few weeks ago, for Mr. Lawrence has just returned to Lon-don after an exciting trip through the Bay of Biscay to Liverpool, He has lived in Spain for 36 years. He says that the people in Bilbao are

Bad Black Bread

Oil is unobtainable, wheat has been commandeered. He spent three weeks trying to bread is so deleterious that there are epidemics of skin troubles and boils. These the doctors cannot treat because there is nothing else but this

black bread for the population to cat. Spain's New Tourists' Reason is that everything in Spain is being openly shipped via Italy to

Germany. The Nazis have taken the whole of the Spanish harvest-all their sugar, all their oil and petrol, even their Japanese rise.

Meanwhile thousands of German soldiers in uniform and with rifles, Nazi officers with swords and pistols have streamed into Bilbao from the frontier town of Irun.

They may they are "tourists" coming from occupied France to look at the German submarines arrive every

evening at Blibao and Vigo and slip away the next morning after filling up with oil and food. What petrol is left can be bought General Franco is faced with the

choice of surrounding himself with pro-German Phalangists who are violent Anglophobes or quitting Mr. Lawrence says that for a month before his departure the cafes were filled with swaggering German officers in uniform who openly said

that any provisions sent to Spain

### Thinner Tickets On Buses And Trams

would go straight to Germany.

480 tons of paper saved By using thirmer tickets on buses, trams, trolley-buses and Green Line coaches, the London Passenger Transport Board will save from 450 to 480 tons of paper pulp a year. Another fifty-five tons will be saved by using paper with a machine finish instead of a water finish, and a further 70 tons will be saved by indicating the fare stages by number instead of by name. Used bus tickets collected in June weighed seven and a half itoms.

## Know the joy of good health

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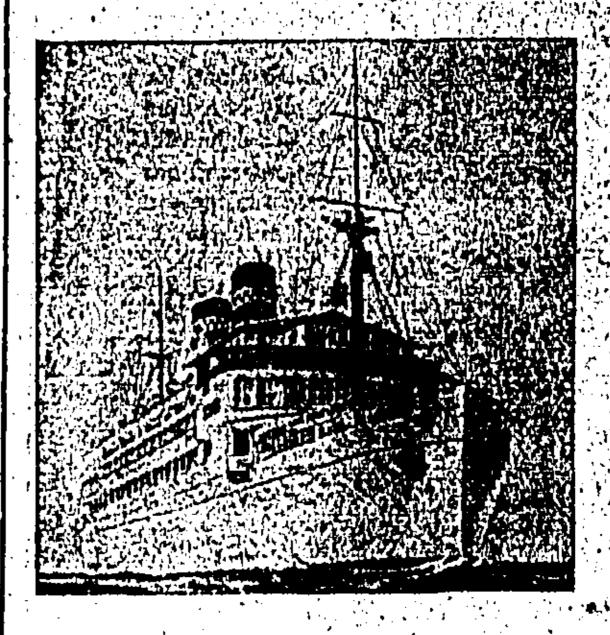
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AGENTS FOR TAXABLE PARTY.

The six-children were saved

They were among 21 survivors

Sailor's Praise "Ann was a little heroine," said

one of the crew, "She gave a coat to her little, brother and put; another

11, are the children of Mr. Andrew Reid, an ephthalmic surgeon of

The other children saved are

mother; Brain Blakely (16), of

Lifeboats Missing Two lifeboats containing 31 mem-

men were killed when the first

The lifeboat with the survivors

drifted away from the two others,

Children On Deck

Children were playing on deck

when a Nazi plane bombed and

machine-gunned a G.W.R. steamer

They were rushed to safety by an

MOTOR

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 28.—

Lloyd M. Taylor, designer of an

airplane motor which he says

turing rights to a Canadian com-

The Taylor motor, its inventor says.

departs from normal in that its block

is tuminated instead of cast. The

steel, held together with a special

flux, and baked in an electric oven. It weighs 1,000 pounds, is liquid cool-

ed and can develop 1,250 horsepower,

Taylor, a young mechanic in an

New Metal Process

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Aug. 28.-

Beryllium copper is of great im-

Berg said he had produced his

metal at a very low cost and had

used it in actual practice for bearings,

portance to the aviation industry.

oushings and diamond drills.

airman going home on leave.

Rodney Street, Liverpool.

landed in Northern Ireland.

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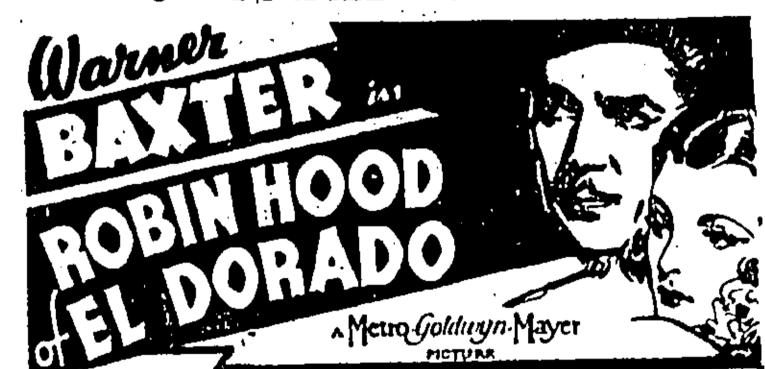
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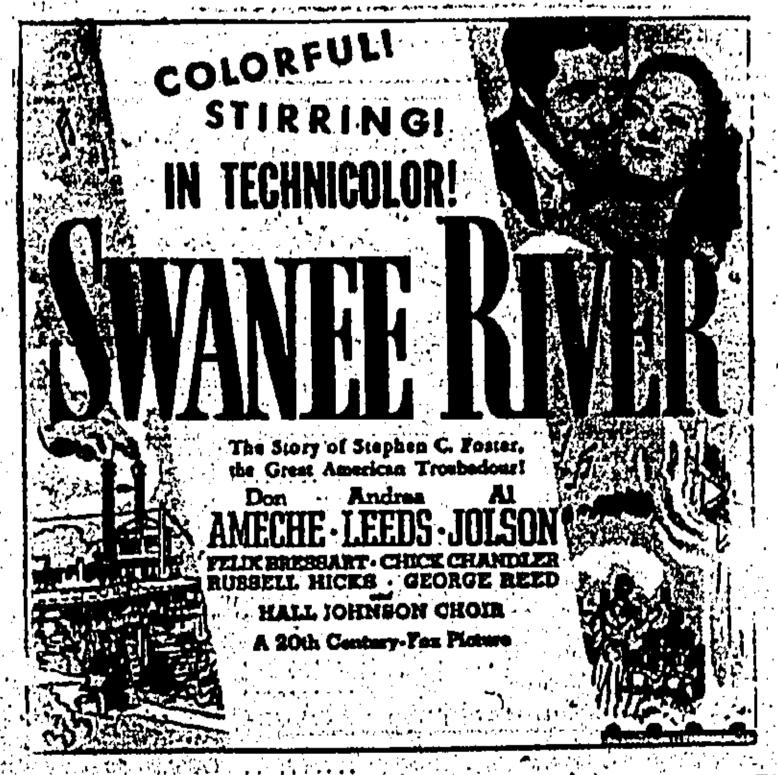
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### GAVE COAT TO HER BROTHER

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,

# ORICREDOED EINER

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD: Ann Meryl Reid was one of six schoolchildren being privately evacuated to America when their ship, a 5,000-ton freighter, was torpedoed without warning in the Atlantic.

But Ann refused to be scared. She showed such courage and resource that the crew are going to recommend her for a medal.

Fast Cars, New-Type Machine-Guns

# coat around some orphan children." Meryl and her brother Nigel, aged Arm To Aid Britain

Athale and Francis Hawthrone, of Elmwood, Kent who were with their -Mobile Reserve

LIEUT.-GENERAL Sir Bertram Sergison-Brooke, Shirley, Sucrey; and Cecil Farrow General Officer Commanding the London Area, recently (15), a public schoolboy, of Ealing, inspected equipment which Mr. A. P. Buquor has had shipped from the United States for the American Mobile bers of the crew are missing. Seven Defence units which he has organised among American her were kined business men in London.

## Nazi Radio **Knows How To** Take A Hint

Intensity of the R.A.F. raids on Germany seems likely to force down nightly at 10 o'clock.

The public has now learned that German radio silence means the bombers of the R.A.F. are busy over enemy territory.

gation aids for the bombers are quite are only part of the armament of ready to use German stations if the these American units. enemy is kind enough to keep broadcasting. The true story of the switching-off

of the German stations on one night bers, each have a crew of four, and can now be told. It shows how in addition to the machine-guns are jumpy the enemy must be. Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Air vers and grenades. Minister, was speaking in Parliament.

In one sentence he said: ". . . the strong arm of the R.A.F. will reach out, and is reaching out this very night, and there we shall break the fetters with which Hitler seeks to bind the peoples of Europe." The Minister's words were sent out

on the news tapes. A few minutes later all German radio stations suddealy closed down The war of nerves seems to be-

recoiling on the Nazis.

### KOWLOON PREPARES

AMBULANCE WORKERS' LARGE SCALE EXERCISE

day morning. cious Blood Hospital, Maryknoll Con- by letter personally. vent School, Heep Yunn School and loon Hospital.

These units are immediately and was picked up by a Yugo-Slavian under Sir Bertram's control and steamer after several hours. are to form a special mobile reserve, which can be rushed, if need be, to any point in the defence system immediately round near the Irish Coast.

So impressed was the general with Two Irishmen were killed in the the latest type of machine gun which ship, which was taking passengers Mr. Buquor has purchased for the from a South Wales port. units that he proposes to form special An Irish nurse who attended the all German radio stations to close machine-gun squads so that these injured men tore off her underweapons can be used to the best clothing to use as bandages. advantage.

These machine-guns, which the general saw taken from the highpowered cars of the unit and assem-Radio stations make excellent navi- bled on the ground within 20 seconds,

### Grenades, Too

The big, fast cars, gifts of memarmed with automatic rifles, revol-

In each car there is a receiving wireless set, and staff cars are equip- can be made as fast as tin cans ped with transmitters working on a are made, said to-day that he special wave-length allotted by the had given exclusive manufac-War Office and Air Ministry.

This American force is being helped in its training by N.C.O.s of the pany. Scots Guards.

### "Hello Girl" Who Got motor is built of sheets stamped from 38s For Planes

She will frame the thanks he said

Miss F. R. Rawle, day supervisor at Winchester telephone exchange, Oulcland truck factory, said he and All Kowloon divisions of the St. was the telephone operator who col- another mechanic, George A. Selig, John Ambulance Brigade numbering lected thirty-eight shillings from the who is employed in an airplane fac-John Ambulance Brigade numbering lected thirty-eight shiftings from the tory at Burbank, had worked on the about 400 men and 150 nurses took staff for Spitfire screws, which Lord idea four years. part in lurge scale exercises yester- Beaverbrook \_acknowledged in his broadcast.

First aid posts were manned and Every one of the thirty-two in the "casualties" were reported and clear- exchange gave something. Lord Charles C. Berg, 81-year-old engineer ed to the following stations, the Pre- Beaverbrook acknowledged, the gift and metallurgist, claimed to-day to

have found a new formula to produce "Miss Rawle is so proud of it that beryllium alloys in the past conthe Out-patients Department, Kow- I think she is going to have it; trolled by German patents; framed," sald a friend.

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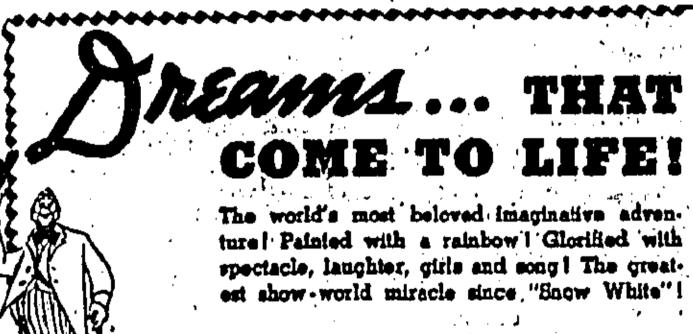
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# Daring Attack By Japanese

Land On Aerodrome And Burn Planes

Japanese Base, Oct. 5... For the second time since the war, Japanese airmen landed on a Chinese aerodrome to set fire to grounded Chinese planes on Friday.

a large fighter formation with four attention to gasoline tanks. five Soviet-built I-15 fighters and one safely. Soviet-built SB bombel

The landing was with a view to Chinese aeroplanes. The Japanese setting fire to six grounded Chinese raiders appeared over Chengtu at planes which were damaged by 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon machine-guining which previously It will be recalled that on July 18 set fire to 19 other grounded at Nanchang Chinese grounded ma-

### B.W.O.F. Workers

M.G.M

Women are reminded that the Sewing Centre at Government House meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. until 12.30 p.m. Helpers are urgently required to meet the demand for hospital sup-For the information of B.W.O.F.

knitters, the Knitting Centre at the Helena May Institute will be closed on Thursday next, the "Double 10th," field: Chinese anti-parachutist troops

opened fire with light machine-guns and rifles, but their aim was erratic as they were too much surprised by the boldness of the Japanese. Successfully setting fire to six aircraft) Raiding the Tapingssu nerodrome the Japanese aviators broke into the near Chengiu, capital of Szechuan, airfield headquarters, which they also. four Japanese naval fighters out of set on fire. They then turned their

hon-commissioned naval fliers under The fliers then returned to their the command of Lieutenant Tamotsu | machines | tinscathed and took off Yokoyamo, Senior Grade, landed on amid the burning Chinese machines the aerodrome after shooting down and buildings to return to their base.

The day's bag consisted of 31

chines and hungars at the Nanchang With a box of matches in one hand aerodrome were set aire after landand a pistol in the other, four non-ing by Japanese naval filers under commissioned officers jumped from the command of Lieutenant Shoichi the cockpits and sped across the Koyama, Junior Grade, Domei

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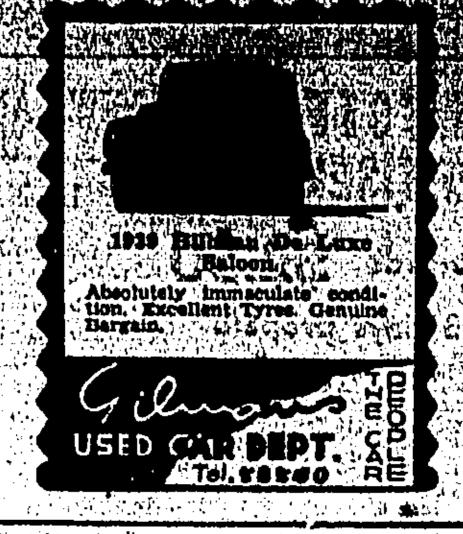
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# What Empire May Face This Winter

Special to the "Telegraph"

ROME, OCT. 6, (UP).—PLANS FOR THE AXIS WINTER CAM-PAIGN, WHICH INCLUDE A GENERAL SPEEDING-UP OF THE GERMAN ATTACK AGAINST THE BRITISH ISLES AND AN ITALIAN PUSH AGAINST BRITISH EGYPT, WERE DRAFTED DURING THE MEETING BETWEEN HITLER AND MUSSOLINI IN THE BRENNER PASS, ACCORDING TO AUTHORITATIVE REPORTS.

Well-informed sources in Rome expect that General Graziani's offensive in Egypt will be resumed shortly and also that a Nazi invasion of England may be attempted.

Axis Seek Military

Co-Operation

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUCHAREST, Oct. 6 (UP).-

# TURKEY MAY BE KEY POINT

Axis Expected To Turn East Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (UP).-With Hitler's plans to crush Britain by airpower apparently at a stalemate, military observers here now forecast that the Axis will concentrate on the East during the winter, and possibly also attack Gibraltar and Suez, thereby enabling the totalitarian war machines to continuo action and simultaneously seek vitally needed oil and food supplies.

Informed quarters here regard urkey as the key to the entire RUMANIA Turkey as the key to the entire Near Eastern situation because it stands directly in the path of the new German move towards the Near East and Aisia.

### Resistance Expected The Turks are friendly with Britain and could be expected to

Some circles here say the Most reliable diplomatic circles Soviet's fear of an Axis thrust have heard that Germany and against their friend Turkey led Italy are preparing immediately them to show friendship for Britain for the first time. Also it is said to strengthen their military co-

on totalitarian lines. The Axis has the alternate route which runs through African Egypt and Transfordan, but the natural within the next three or four days, Germany and Italy will signify their obstacles here are formidable.

that the Italians are making small Government by placing the Vienna progress in their drive across the pledge for military assistance on a desert to Suez and that it is extreme- more definite basis than heretofore. ly difficult for Germany to provide It is strongly suggested by Informed watched the famous "rapid march"

Italy in this region. They also point out that any Axis even German army officers may soon motorised batteries. expansion in the Near East will be established in Rumania on a closely watched here.

### CHANCE TO **EVACUATE**

U.S. Firm In Hongkong Receives Advice

Wives and families of employees of the American Standard-Vacuum Oil company have been advised to evacuate all Far Eastern areas except the intention of warring with the Axis Powers against Britain. It Philippines.

is generally believed here that Spain, also, will remain on the This was admitted to-day by an sidelines. officer of the firm's Hongkong branch. "There is nothing compulsory about it is formally denied that it but the head office has sent out a general suggestion to all eastern conclude a formal reason and join Briton I ortured to the but the head office has sent out a general suggestion to all eastern conclude a formal reason and join teneral suggestion to all eastern branches that it would be wiser to send the women away," the officer the Axis Powers against Britain, the report is completely The report is completely

"The firm has agreed to arrange transport for all those who decide to follow the suggestion.

ago which asked employees whose of the press in their speculations of the press in their speculations of the best not to the result of the press in their speculations of the press in the press bring them out in view of the disat Brenner Pass with regard to the "Very few women have followed United States and the Western Remi- Iron Guard Celebrates

the suggestion as far as I know. It acceleration of the Pan American is considered purely a precautionary defences is "inevitable" and predicts

The Dictators apparently envisage a general striking at the British Empire throughout the world, with special attention being paid to Aden and Gibraltar. Attacks on these two centres, if made, will probably occur simultaneously.

The presence at the Brenner Pass conference of General von Keitel, German High Command Chief of Staff, is interpreted to mean that military and technical questions were discussed, possibly involving Italian participation in the contemplated German attack against England. Predictions |

BERNE, Oct. 6 (Domei) .-- Neutral as well as British sources, place TURN to Page 2, Column Four

### **Duce Inspects** Army, Safe In North Italy

LONDON, Oct. 6 (Reuter).that the Turkish army, well train- operation with Rumania after Troops of Italy's northern army ed and with good equipment, would completion of the first phase of massed in the vast plain of be a serious obstacle to any in the reconstruction of Rumania Parma were inspected to-day by Mussolini, who flew to Placenza These quarters understand that for the purpose,

Infantry, artillery, engineer corps and auxiliary services of the Littorio Military quarters here point out approval of Premier Antonescu's Division, which had its baptism of fire in the Spanish campaign were drawn up in seried array.

Standing on a platform, Il Duce ony substantial reinforcements for quarters that substantial numbers of of the Bersaglieri, followed by a pro-SS men (Black Guards) and possibly cession of armoured cars and

Il Duce, who earlier in the day had further engirale the Soviets, who all residence basis to help train and re- inspected at Trieste a motorised ready have potentially hostile Powers organize the Rumanian army and division which participated in the on their eastern and western borders, police force as well as perfect the lighting in the Alps in June, took off Hence Russia's reactions are being protection of the oil fields against inter in his private plane for an unknown destination.

It is the belief here that Spain will British Minister, went to Ploesti last night and saw Mr. Percy

France Not To Fight

With Axis Against Us

By RALPH HEINZEN

United Press Staff Correspondent.

Not For Present

the results, of, last Friday's meeting

VICHY, Oct. 6 (UP).—Officials here Insist that there is no

# TO WORK

THE WOMEN GO

The women of Britain, in their thousands, have now taken up various forms of war work, in many instances batches have now completed their training and are starting work on the country routes of the London Transport. Here we see a smiling bus conductor at a London transport depot. Cool white coats are part of the summer uniform.

R.A.F. Winning Air Supremacy

LONDON, OCT. 6 (REUTER).-DURING THE WEEK ENDING MID-NIGHT OCTOBER 5, IT IS CONFIRMED THAT GERMAN PLANES, LOST IN BATTLES OVER BRITAIN AMOUNTED TO 104, NOT INCLUDING MACHINES DAMAGED OR PROBABLY LOST.

ON THE BASIS OF CONFIRMED PLANE LOSSES ALONE, GERMAN PILOT LOSSES ARE ESTIMATED TO EXCEED 250.

> In the same period, the R.A.F. lost 40 machines in or around Britain, but from these 21, or more than half of the pilots, were saved.

### Sunday's Raids

LONDON, Oct. 6 (Reuter).-Tip and run German raiders began their activity early to-day. Taking advantage of low clouds, several German planes crossed the coast and flew towards London. They were met by intense A.A. fire and were turned back before they could reach the centre of the city.

In the north-west district of the capital, a lone German bomber swooped out of the clouds and It is reliably learned that the dropped a number of bombs. Spitfire got on to its tail and the German erashed.

Later, during the second alert in week in the House of Commons the London area, enemy planes flying the reopening of the Burma singly in relays, passed up the road on October 18, when the Thames Estuary in the direction of Anglo-Japanese accord, temagain seen over the north-west dis- porarily closing the route for a trict of London.

During the morning's air buttles over south-east England a German Prime Minister, when he received fighter was shot down,

### Argus To Be Towed To Indo-China

Canton River flotilla. Since the out- the changed international conditions. break of war she has been at buoy

## PREMIER AND THE BURMA RD.

Expected To Announce Reopening This Week SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 6 (Domei).— Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, will announce this period of three months, expires. It is understood that the

the Chinese Ambassador, Mr. Quo Tai-chi; on October 3, informed him of the decision.

### Seeking Measures

Meanwhile, informed quarters point out that as the result of a 500-ton French destroyer series of conferences on the inter-Marine arrived in Hongkong on national situation arising from the Saturday to tow the French gun boat conclusion of the tripartite alliance. Argus to Indo-China. The Marne the British Government is likely to has been stationed in Indo-China for maintain its past policy for adjusting come time but it is believed this is, Anglo-Japanese relations, 'while the first time she has visited Hong- negotiations will be continued with kong. The Argus is well known here Russia, the United States and China 13 she has been for years on the for finding counter-measures against

LATEST

# HAKONE MARU RELEASED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Oct. 7 (Domei).—The N.Y.K. liner Hakone Maru, well known in Hongkong, has been released by the British authorities at Bermuda after receiving a close inspection.

The ship left Lisbon on September. 21 for Japan via Baltimore and Panama. However, on September 30 it was ordered by the the Bermuda authorities to remain in port where an inspection of goods consigned for Liverpool was made. The Hakone Maru was unable to reach Liverpool owing to the blockade.

Rumania

offered to release him for

BUCHAREST, Oct. 6 (Reu ter).—Sir Reginald Houre, the

Adherence To Axis 512,000:

# FACTORIES PUNISHED

Tons Of Bombs On Krupps

LONDON, Oct. 6 (Reuter).—Two tons of high explosive bombs were dropped on the Krupps armament factory at Essen in a lightning R.A.F. attack made from a high level, says the Air Ministry news service.

In addition to the objectives mentioned in the official communique, targets included the docks at Amsterdam and Flushing, aerodromes at Schipol, Texel, Allebroek and Bussum.

The weather was extremely bad over the entire operations area and the bomber crews had to contend with severe iceing conditions, violent electrical storms and widespread low clouds which necessitated blind flying over a great part of the route. Quays were smashed and a dry dock damaged by salvoes of heavy bombs during the attack on Brest., One pilot reported that his bombs, which struck a road by one of the quays, caused a series of explosions as if ammunition sheds had been hit.

Oil Plant Smashed

The raiding forces, which succeeded in reaching the Ruhr, located night on the Channel ports of an oil plant at Gelsenkirchen and for Brest and Gravelines. nearly half an hour the target was bombed. A series of minor explosiust as night was falling. sions: followed the bursting of heavy bombs and incendiary bombs, scat- Despite the haze they were able tered across the factory area, storted to see the outlines of the dock. several fires, one of which quickly TURN to Page 2, Column Three developed into a great blabe. In the raid on Hamm explosions made by the head office three months not enter the war at least for the Clark, who was still in bed hardly able to move as the result of followed by outbreaks of fire were More fires were started in a rallway siding near Osnabruck, where heavy explosions occurred after the bombs It is learned that his captors had burst

Dock Areas Blasted measure:

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# CHANNEL **PORTS**

Accurate Marksmanship SPECIAL TO THE "'TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 6 (UP).-Coastal command aircraft concentrated their operations last

The raiders arrived at Brest

See Back Page For Further Late News

LONDON, Oct. 5 (Reuter) - Free French National Committees are being created in all foreign countries, where there are important colonies of French people, states a communique issued from General de Gaulle's headquarters. 

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## H.K. Stock Market

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H.K. Entertainments \$.....6.60-b.

STORES, &c.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 6 (Reuter) The defence authorities announced that a German multi-engined aircraft passed low over the Riff of Falsterbo in southern Sounia on Saturday after-

### BANK HOLIDAY

In accordance with Government Ordinance. The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Thursday, the 10th October, 1940. (The Tenth day of October). Hongkong, 5th October, 1940.

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Mices of the Colonial Treasury (Accountant - General's Department) will be removed to Third Floor, Windsor House, Des Voeux Road, Central, on Monday, 14th October, 1940. The present offices at the General Post Office Building will close at the close of business

on Wednesday, October 9th and the Treasury will not open for public business on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 10th, 11th and 12th. Any amounts falling due on these dates will be received on or before October 14th without surcharge or other

ERIC W. PUDNEY, Accountant-General,

5th October, 1940.

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B. WYLIE,

# General Manager.

**STATUS** Spain And The Axis

MADRID, Oct. 6 (Réuter).-Before leaving Rome for Spain yesterday, Senor Serrano Suner, the Spanish Minister of the Interior, is reported to have had a 40-minutes conversation with Count Ciano after the latter's return from Brenner.

Messages from Rome and Berlin continue to assure Spain that the denotes weakness of the Axis. Papers here all make much

conversations. Falange Party, of which Senor Suner | Hawaii would be extended across the is the head, counsels against specula- Pacific to the British Far Eastern tion, making it clear that nothing naval bases. Conversations in Lonwill be published about the talks. 😁

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## CARGO" TO BE PRESENTED IN H.K.



The Y.M.C.A. Amateur Dramatic Club are to present the famous play "White" Cargo" this week, the first performance being on Wednesday. Here is a poignant scene from the play when Langford "goes home" .-- Photo by T. Hutchinson .- .

## AIRCRAFT DETRES RESCUES

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1.02 Rawicz and Landauer (Two pianos).

1,13 Ambrose and His Orchestra. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, two dots on the ocean. Weather Forecast and Announce-

1.45 Latest Variey. 2.15 Close down.

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6.35 Symphong No. 29 in A Major last few months by the good work soge. Hongkong War Effort Committee, (Mozart). London Philharmonie Or- of Constal Command aircraft. or other properly constituted chestra conducted by Sir Thomas Sunderland flying, boats-both of

News Commentary. 7.30 Compositions of Sir Edward day escorting convoys.

German. 8.0 Local Time Signal and Wcather Report.

8.02 This Week's Programmes. 8.06 A Variety Programme. 9.0 London Relay-News and News Commentary.

9.30 London Relay...Topical Talk. 9.45 Musical Comedy Selections. 10.0 An Hour of Dance Music. 11.0 Close down.

# FRANCE NOT

### -> FROM PAGE ONE

Pacific to keep the Japanese fleet in Asiatic waters.

The newspaper "Le Temps" says:

fleet and prevent the Nipponese navy Senor Suner's return but no indica- from suddenly menacing the coast of tion is given as to the nature of the Chile. If the new continental defence plan works out, the present "Arriba," the official organ of the naval defence line from Australia to don and Washington point towards the extension of the naval defences to the British bases at New Zealand and Singapore."

### CHANNEL PORTS **BOMBED**

FROM PAGE ONE

Their salvoes of heavy bombs smashed quays fand, damaged the

drydock, Ammunition Sheds Hit?

# AT SEA

-500 Saved Religion a Racket,"

LONDON, Oct. 6 (Reuter). wastes of the Atlantic, two religionists. They are honest Chris- large and heavily armed, or small boatlonds of people, survivors of tian people and the name given and unarmed, even a single German n lost ship, suffered severely them is the name which Jehovah the soldier cannot be transported from Almighty God bestows upon his the shore of the continent to Engfrom thirst.

boat searching for submarines my witnesses, saith the Lord, and my superiority of numbers, Chancellor while escorting a convoy, swoop- ye may know and believe me and Channel like a storm of grassed down. The crew had spotted understand that I am he."

The survivors signalled that they had food but he water. The flying bont crew dropped their own fresh water supply and then of warning to the peoples of the way across the sea.

Women On Raft

A few days later two women or 6.10 Suite for Orchestra-"Im- a raft were sighted from the air and (Charpentler), they were also saved. Telling these stories to-day, the Air Ministry news service states that 6.33 Closing local Stock quota- nearly 500 survivors of ships lost in

the Atlantic have been saved in the the R.A.F. and the Royal Australian 7.0 London Relay-The News and Air Force-and other aircraft, are on patrol far out into the Atlantic every

### AXIS PLANS FOR FRESH CAMPAIGN

FROM PAGE ONE

mounting credence to the reports that the Nazi forces along the coast of the

Mediterranean points that Italian earthly creature can successfully Jews in unoccupied France. forces are set for a land drive toward thwart Jehovah's purposes as is re-Alexandria and Suez and down the corded for our benefit "I have pur-Nile from Ethiopia.

movements of Nazi Army engineers, securely vindicated. specialists and even troops towards. It therefore behoves each and Italy by way of the Brenner Pass and every one of us to obtain a clear since the start of the war. peross the Mediterranean towards and unbiased appreciation of God's It states that when victory Libya, while other Nazi Army men purposes in order that we may have achieved an effort will be made to have been flown to Italian positions the opportunity of enjoying the pro- found a new world order based on on the upper Nile in Ethiopin. German Denial

Ministry have flatly denied overseas formation and no one should permit in so many countries should be report that thousands of troops are anything to get in his way from righted." ready to embark against Britain im- procuring same. The "Watch Tower," been broadcast by the German Radio. address. Propaganda Ministry said.

### **ACKNOWLEDGMENTS** CONTRIBUTIONS TO WAR

FUND AND TO CHARITY

drydock,
Ammunition Sheds Hit?

One pilot reported that his bombs, which struck on the road by the side of one of the quays, caused a series of heavy explosions as if ammunition sheds had been hit.

Another squadron reported heavy had dropped heavy bombs and large quantities of incendiaries.

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League Tennis

Play-Off

The play-off between South China and the Chinese, R.C. for the 'B' Division tennis champlonship will be held as the Kowloon C.C. at 4 p.m. next
Sunday:

A total of st. 237,534.01 was reached on the reached of the latest of one of the quays, caused a series of heavy explosions as if ammunition sheds and been hit.

A total of st. 237,534.01 was reached on the latest of one of the quays, caused a series of heavy explosions as if ammunition sheds of D.K. Cancella, and the Grand Final of the West Australian League and the Grand Final of the West Australian League and the Grand Final of the Association were played this week-end.

Mr. L. D. Skinner (in memory of the late of the Spots of the Spo

Jehovah's Witnesses

To the Editor, The "Hongkong Telegraph."

faithful creatures as is stated in land. Suddenly a Sunderland flying Isainh 43:10, which reads "Ye are

and righteousness their duty and destroyers from America, would stop obligation then is to sound a message the march of German U-boats half 0.0 p.m. "The Bronze Horse" went off fetch a rescue ship to the nations; a message which exposes of protection which is of course in more favourable for Britain." God's organisation. Their work is bitterly opposed by our enemies naturally, and we find the religious, commercial and political elements Jews In France aligning themselves against them and against the proclamation of the mes-

> Religion is a racket and a fact which every same thinking person cannot deny. Christianity, on the other hand, being diametrically op- military administration in occupied posed to religion is the only means France has just published an ordinby which salvation can be obtained. | ance that Jews "will no longer con-

Just what the object was in the Paris despatch to the newspaper. reporter's account of his visit to the "ABC." meeting certainly is not made clear, desired results.

posed it; I will also do it." Armaged-Spain is also reported to be ready don is near, as is evidenced by the definitely block off the Japanese Spain is remaining non-belligerent. completely destroyed while righte-Travellers from Italy report the ousness and Jehovah's name will be

"We can deny the report categori- Trusting this will help clarify the friend, who was going to America on cally one; hundred per cent," the mission and position of Jehovah's a lecture tour. witnesses.

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# ON WAR Japanese Hopeful For Britain

TOKYO, Oct. 6 (Reuter).—Declaring that air forces alone cannot Sir,—I am referring to the article conquer an open city, Mr. Hanji published in your Friday's first Kinoshita, the eminent Japanese nuedition entitled "Conchie Sect Calls thority on international politics, expresses the view, in an article in the current issue of "Thoroughfare In the first place I should like to of Politics" that the war between point out that Jehovah's witnesses Germany and Britain will be long. Drifting helplessly on the grey are not a sect or cult. They are not | "Without the use of ships, whether

> "Taking advantage of speed and hoppers but the power of the British fleet of small-sized vessels, which Having taken their stand for truth have been reinforced greatly by 50

"Besides, America may participate our enemies and directs honest per- in the war on the side of Britain sons of good will to the only means next spring, making the situation

# Singled Out

Vichy Follows Nazis MADRID, Oct. 6 (Reuter).—The

stitute a privileged minority," says a

It is stated that all Jews must rebut as one of Jehovah's witnesses, I gister with the Police and posters can confidently say that any and must be affixed to their business preevery attempt made to ridicule and mises declaring in French and Gerbelittle the work of these faithful man the identity of the proprietors. people will not bring about the The ordinance applies to all persons

of Jewish faith or whose ancestry in-To Jehovah's witnesses the faithful cludes two Jewish grandparents. English Channel and the North Sea obedience of the Creator's command- The correspondent remarks that it have completed last-minute prepara- ments means everything. They is a curious coincidence that at the tions for an invasion of the British realise that "this gospel of the king- same time as the ordinance was Isles, and are awaiting only the word dom must be preached in all the published in the occupied zone Marworld for a witness unto all nations shal Petain called on his Cabinet to It is similarly reported from and then shall the end come." No draft a law regulating the position of

British Assurance NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (Reuter) .-- An assurance to the Jews of America of for an attack on Gibraltar with air physical facts and proved by the Britain's good intentions towards Brenner meeting was neither a present the newspaper "Le Temps" says; and naval aid from Italy and Ger-scriptures and it will accomplish Rabbi Wise by Mr. Arthur Green-denotes weakness of the Arts. Jewry after the war, has been sent to | Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, East was revealed here to-day.

The message is described by the American Press as the first public declaration on the Jewish question

clous gift of life everlasting. The "ideals of justice and peace" in literature published by the Watch which the "conscience of civilised BERLIN; Oct. 6 (UP).—The Ger- Tower Bible & Tract Society enables humanity would demand that the man Radio and the Propaganda all persons to obtain this vital in- wrongs suffered by the Jewish people

"Reuter" learns in London that Mr. mediately which was alleged to have 245 Prince Edward Road is the local Greenwood sent the message about a month ago through a close personal

World Series

# **DETROIT**

NEW YORK, Oct 6 (UP).-Detroit Tigers took the lead in the World Series to-day when they blanked out the Cincinnati Claremont 18-17 (131), Fremantle Reds and scored eight runs to | win 8-0.

Port Melbourne 28-22 (160). Pra- have only to win the next same to

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U.S.A. and Manila (San Francisco date 30th September) .... Oct. 21. Australia and Manila .....Oct. 22. Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 5th October) U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghal (San Francisco date, 4th. 

J.S.A., and Manila—(San Francisco date, 5th October) .....Oct. 25. London and Straits ......Oct. 28, U.S.A., and Manila-(Scattle date, 30th September) .....Oct. 29

**OUTWARD MAIL TIMES** 

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Reg., .....Oct. 7, 5 p.m. Ord., ......Oct. 7, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg., ..... Oct. 7, 5 p.m. Ord., . . . . . . . Oct. 7, 7 p.m. 

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu,

U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services." K.P.O. Reg. .....Oct. 9, 5 p.m. Oct. . . . . . Oct. 9, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.

Reg. .....Oct. 9, 5 p.m. Ord. .....Oct. 9, 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10 Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, C. and S. America and \*United-Kingdom via San Fran-

G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Reg., .....Oct. 10 Noon.

Ord., ....Oct. 11, 8.30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 13 U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and United-Kingdom via San Francisco—(No Parcels for Canada). Note: All mails for United-King-

dom will be forwarded with or

without superscription. GP.O. & R.P.O. Parcels, ....Oct. 13, 5.00 p.m. Reg., .....Oct. 14, 9.45 a.m. Ord., ..... Oct. 14, 10.30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 14 Salgon, Madang, Salamaua, Rabaul,

Australia and New Zealand K.P.O. Par. .....Oct. 14, 4 p.m. Reg. .....Oct. 14, 5 p.m. Ord. .....Oct. 14, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Par. .....Oct. 14, 4 p.m. Reg. .....Oct. 14, 5 p.m.

Ord. .....Oct. 14, 7 p.m.: Tuesday, Oct. 15 Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa and United-Kingdom. G.P.O. & K.P.O.

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Saturday, Oct. 19

Manila, Batavia, and Sourabaya

Shanghal, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South Manerica. Canada, and \*United Kingdom yia: San Francisco G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg. ..... Oct. 19, 5 p.m. Ord. .....Oct. 21, 8.30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 21 Straits, Ceylon, India, East and

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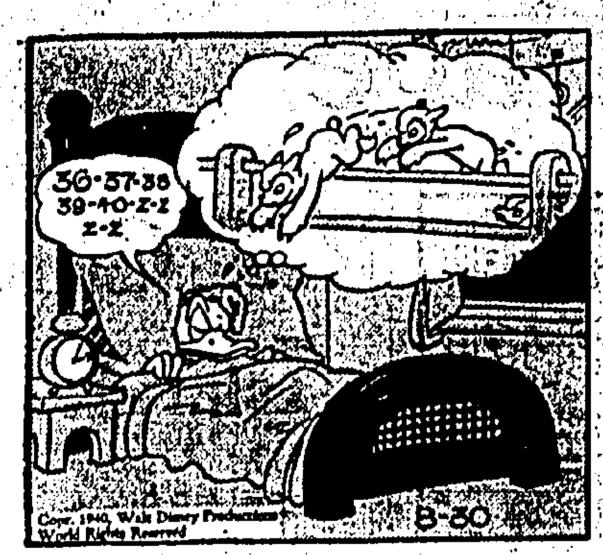
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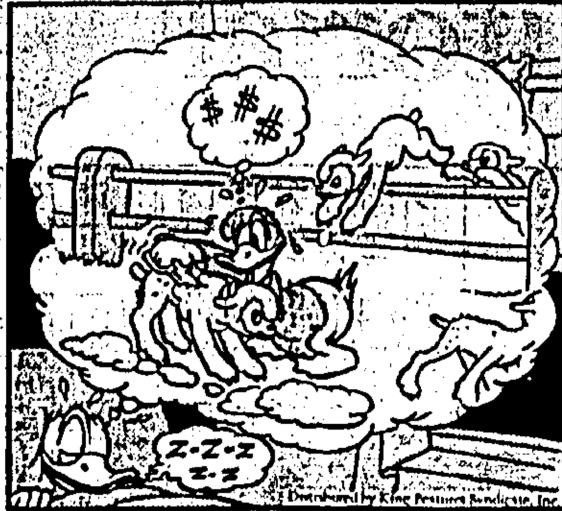
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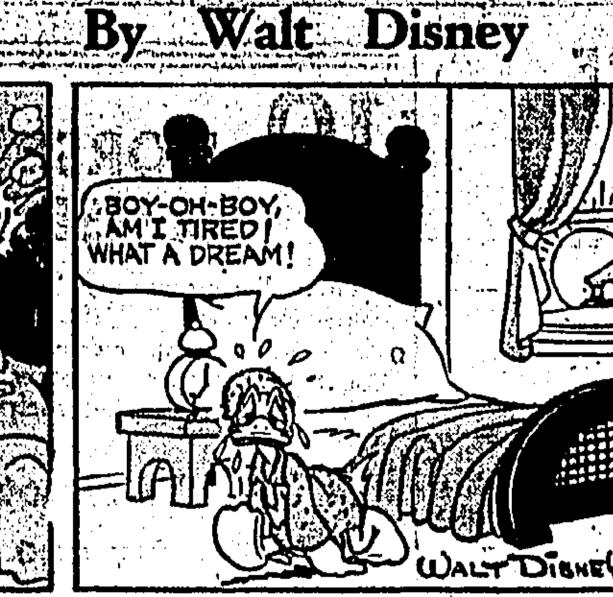
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## He's the Architect of all our War plans

the duration.

particular difficulties—at least for

be too much of a soldier to be in-

imagination in a civilian brain.

On the other hand, he must not

capable of recognising helpful

In making those remarks I am

thinking in no way of Sir John Dill.

but of instances in our history when

such difficulties and clashes have

occurred. We have no time for

We have no time for the somno-

TOO MUCH "CANT

Hitler had given us the perfect

object lesson in his strategy and

The best method of meeting such

an attack is with your own aircraft,

tanks and artillery. But we suffered

from a general shortage of material.

fled line, supported by quick-firing artil-

lery, behind which you can proceed to

remedy your shortages at express speed.
The French had their uncompleted

serious extension of it, nor whole-

heartedly to remedy our shortness of

Was there a school of thought which

" You can't build a Maginot Line in

"Anyhow," said They, "you can't

Planders mud," said They, But you

can; there is a tried American method

build one on flat ground." And when a

line was then suggested on higher

ground in the Vimy region, it was

derided as involving the surrender of

too much territory to the enemy-an

objection which has a sardonic humour

IMPERIAL PLANS

So we return to the present task of

the O.I.G.S., who has entered the coun-

cil room armed against the future with

the lessons learned from a record num-

ber of political and military fatuities

He has to plan and advise not only

A scheme may arise anywhere—in the

Cabinet, in the Services. When it has

been hammered out it has the authority

of the War Cabinet, but it has been per-

fected technically by the Chiefs of Staff

Committee, consisting of the C.I.G.S.

If it involves a Dominion—if it has

originated in a Dominion-there will

have been discussions with the

have been reached on a local com-

is put into operation, and the general

in command takes the responsibility for

Thereafter the O.I.G.B.—unless the

investor who has financed an enterprise.

We are now in a fighting, aggressive

mood, all of us, no matter what our

-who overheard a general say to an

That is where Sir John Dill comes in

Bo we reach the stage when the plan

mander and the forces available.

its success on his shoulders.

and the Naval and Air Chiefs of Staff.

for the war as it affects the army in

Great Britain, but, imperially, for the

which operates by freezing the mud.

advocated this kind of shield until we were ready to attack? There was It

was discouraged.

in the light of events.

perpetrated by othera

The next best method is with a forti-

tactics when he overran Poland,

the Winter and Spring

SALUSBURY War Correspondent.

URING the present full -not to be confused them now with lullaby, as was done by the last Government lent smugness which characterised and the Allied High Command- the Allied High Command during there is one military officer whose advice to the War Cabinet is of the utmost importance.

He is General Sir John Dill-59 years old, tallish, lean, moustached Ulsterman and ex-infantry officer -Chief of the Imperial General Staff, and his functions are possibly the most mysterious to the civilian public of all those in the hierarchy

of the Army. We remember him as the commander of the 1st Corps with the B.E.F.; as a general with a great record in Palestine during the difficult years of '30 and '37 who has the profound respect of the fighting proceeded neither to rush through any soldier. Now he has retreated behind a screen.

### SPINS A WEB

One thing can be said definitely of him in his present official position. He does not command troops in the loosely accepted sense of the phrase; he is not a leader of armies.

Rather does he sit in the background and spin a web of strategy. Above all, he must be a thinker, a cunning thinker; and the lower the cunning-in this age of international

gangsters—the better. There has not been a Commanderin-Chilef of the British Army for a long time. That function is exercised collectively by the War Cabinet, as is also the command of the Royal Navy and of

the Royal Air Force. The First Lord of the Admiralty, the Secretary of State for War, and the Becretary of State for Air are the ministers responsible for the efficiency of their respective departments; and they, in turn, are advised by their Chiefe

Now the O.I.O.B.—the initials by which the army knows the holder of Sir John Dill's office-would not be in active command if the enemy invaded this country. That, presumably, is the job of Lt.-General Sir Alan Brooke, who

commands the Home Defences. But the O.I.O.B. has been very much in at the birth of the strategy which governs the Home Commander's dis-

Let me put it in the simplest, baldest way. The War Cabinet has decided to defend us from invasion. It calls for Dominion's staffs, and agreement will expert advice, and the O.I.G.S., speaking for the Army, has provided the Secretary for War with a plan.

### **NO SMUGNESS**

This plan, however, has been influenced by two other members of the plan is revised-plays the part of an Army Council—the Adjutant-General who is responsible for finding the men, and may be called on at any moment and the Quartermaster-General who to find fresh funds. supplies their arms, food and equip-

On the nice cohesion of these three role in the war. We are looking forward branches of the staff depends the suc- to our invasion of Europe, and short of cess of a campaign, provided always that to expeditions, like Drake's, which that the strategy of the campaign has will singe Hitler's moustache. been planned with cumning imagination. Last winter I reported from Prance Which brings us back to the C.I.C.S. the true story of a soldier-an old sweat and his limitless responsibilities.

He speaks for the Army, and he must officer in the front line, " And then you be strong enough to speak his mind, to will advance according to plan." "shout it very loud and clear." if the "Ah." said the old-sweat, "so there Army's needs are being cheated by is a ruddy plan!" political parsimony or expediency. We have, however, surmounted those and carries on.

# STILL RINGS

TT is ninety years since Wordsworth died. Famous as a nature-poet, he was no less a fervent patriot. Such strains as the following might have been composed yesterday.

We are left, or shall be left.

The last that dare to struggle 'Tis well! from this day forward we shall know

That in ourselves our safety must be sought; That by our own right hands it must be wrought, That we must stand unpropped,

or be laid low O Dastard, whom such foretaste doth not cheer! ♦ We shall exult, if they who rule.

Be men, who hold its many blessings dear. Wise upright, vallant; not

servile band. . Who are to judge of danger 🛣 which they fear, And honour which they do not understand.

Who to the murmurs of an earthly string Of Britain's acts would sing, Maginot Line; but the Allied strategists | If the with enraptured voice will +

> Of one whose spirit no reverse of one that 'mid the failing ! Hilaire

There is a bondage worse, far 🛣 Than his who breathes, by roof, 🛧 and floor, and wall, Pent in, a Tyrant's solitary 4

Tis his who walks about in the One of a Nation who hence-

forth, must wear Their fetters in their souls. For who could be. Who, even the best, in such condition, free

From self-reproach, reproach that he must share With human nature! Never

To see the sun how brightly it will shine. And know that noble feelings.

Instead of gathering strength, must droop and pine; And earth with all her pleasant fruits and flowers

Fade and participate in man's could defu

The arithmetic of babes, must foreign hordes. Slavee, vile as ever were befooled by words

Striking through English breasts the anarchu Of Terror bear us to the ground, T

Our hands behind our backs with felon cords. Yields everything to discipline of swords?

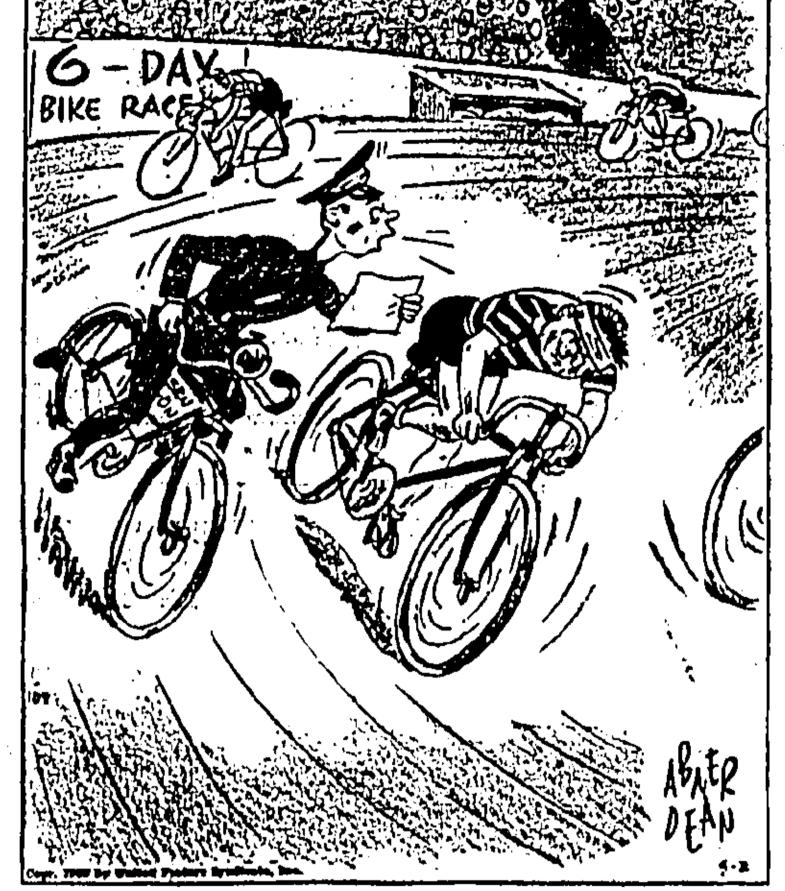
Is man as good as man, none low, none high? Nor discipline nor valour can withstand The shock, nor quell the in-

evitable rout When in some great extremity breaks out people, on their own beloved?

Risen, like one man, to combat in the sight: Of a just God for liberty and

### FUNNY SIDE

By Abner Dean



"Happy birth-day to you-u-u, happy birth-day, to you-u-u-u!"

### Believes Belloc

# GROWING SHORT

Recent weeks have been marked by a fairly rapid increase in the intensity of enemy air work against Britain and corresponding intensity in our own defensive.

We should do well to examine the probable reasons for this new phase of intensity and its probable duration. Before considering these points, however, let us repeat the ndvantages the enemy still # possesses lest, in examining his reasons for haste, we should exaggerate in our own favour the conditions of the struggle during its present phuse.

The one prime advantage which What if our numbers barely • the enemy holds is that of numbers. It is a point we have insisted upon over and over again, and there is the more necessity for such insistence from the fact that, partly from lack of proportion, partly from the effect of propaganda, the full meaning of these numbers is not clearly present to the public.

> The main fact underlying all the rest is the fact that the enemy, quite apart from his Mediterranean alliance, was originally much more than equal numerically to the French and English combined.

Since the French forces were eliminated, the enemy's recruiting: field—that is the ultimate manpower on which he can draw-is much more than double our own.

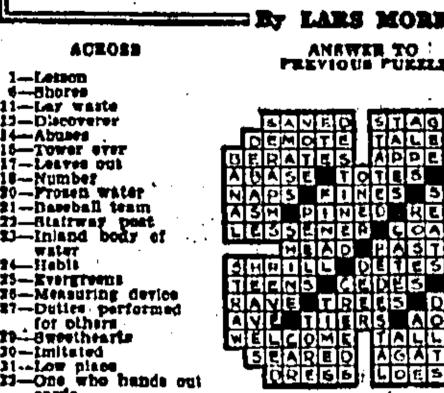
To obtain such a decision his old of his intelligence department. of our chances), we may justly turn

to the other side of the question. do well to bear in mind continually. When the enemy was tracking down accelerating his pace. He is push- the King of Norway last year they ing his preparatory attack hard, were informed of his every move, It is much more than the "testing", and he narrowly escaped with his

> most of our moves, far more than we have been informed of theirs, and, most premarkable of all nothing of great moment in their plans has ever leaked out. The new tanks which were the main element of victory lest May So, much earlier, did the deal

with Moscow come as a surprise. So does the enemy's deceptive candour repeatedly come as a surcrease of our Air Force in machines, prise,

## Crossword Puzzle\*



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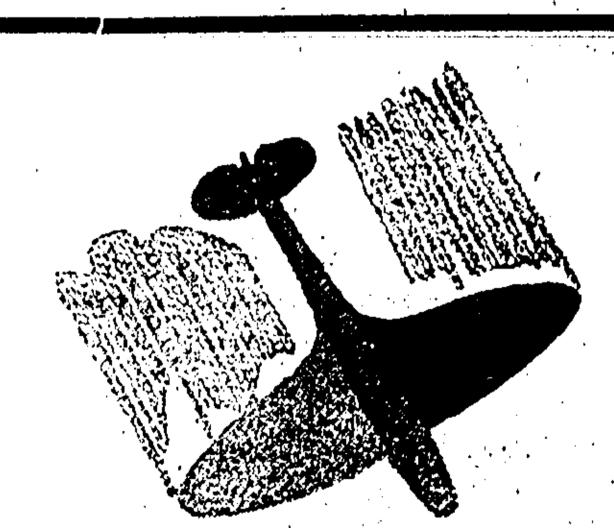
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# TEACHER

MANY teachers keep a collection of strangelyworded and painfully-written notes in their desks, sent by parents as "excuses" for their children's absence from school. Some of them are well worth preserving for the unwitting humour they contain.

A new pupil arrived at a country school one day, bearing the awa' frae hame, sir," was the re-

Another and letter ran: "Sir, Maggie canna come to the schule, for she's cut her haund on a bottle which I've poultised. Her Mother." "Dear Sir," wrote another mother, "I canna send oor Jean to

the schule as I'm sorry to say she's ta'en a dislike to ye." An inveterate plunker was told by an angry teacher that he must bring an excuse for absence from the head of his tamily. "She's.

composed the letters themselves

often with disastrous results-in the hope of jouking both teacher and parent. One of these classics read: "Please excuse Tam for being absent yesterday. He had a touch o' scarlet fever." Needless to say, the "touch" did not prevent the truant from enjoying himself with :his own ploys, ::

Another delassic // handed in to a teacher read: "Dear Sir, wee Mary inte something that didna agree wi her inside. We kept her at home to see if she was poisoned. Yours very obedient, Her Mother." A warning letter reached the

A track to the second of the second

teacher one day, "Dear Sin let Jean think she has the messles on her. First, there is the continual in-

The Mass Attack But having said so much, and fully considering that handicap against us (a handicap which has adversely affected neutral opinion

It' is evident that the enemy is which he has claimed it to be. It is rapidly becoming something

like a mass attack, so far as the preliminary airwork is concerned, and is an acceleration in quality as well as in quantity, for the enemy envisages a steadily increasing attack upon our vital civilian centres our jurban population as well as our air bases, ports, and munition

Why this accentuation of pace?

### conditioned, by the necessity for a rapid victorious conclusion. Enemy's Advantages

and trained pilots. Every day we-

approach more nearly to parity.

and that with the added advantage

of, on the whole, better machines

and certainly better trained pilots.

equality in numbers, but the ap-

proach to it is ceaseless. Unless

the enemy has won his campaign

before numerical superiority in

this vital arm passes to our side, he

Need For Speed

That is one reason for the re-

cent accentuation of his pace in alr

work. Another is the uncertain

margin of good weather remain-

ing to him. When the storms

come air work will be very differ-

ent, and the difference will not be

act quickly in the time at his dis-

posal but he must obtain a com-

plete decision within that time.

Now, not only must the enemy

This is a consideration that must

Increasing success, increasing

have haunted the enemy. General

Staff ever since the attack on

Poland was launched a year ago.

occupation of territory, even the

vustly increased numerical advan-

tage obtained by the collapse of

French resistance, are still con-

ditioned, and more and more

has lost the war.

in his favour.

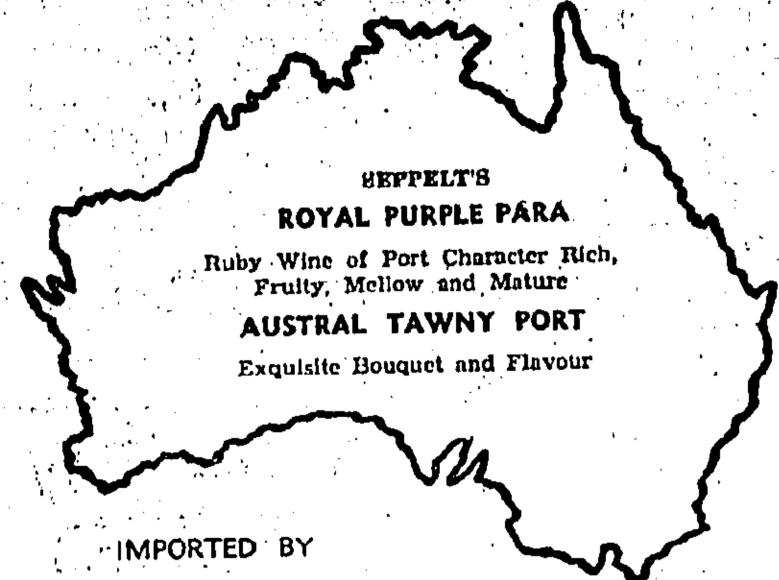
We are still a long way off

original advantages are still with him: the remarkable excellence of his staff work, the unity of his internal government, the perfection This last advantage we should

They have been informed of

following strange epistle: "Dear ply, "I'll need to get and frac ma sir this is just to warn ye no to faither." dunt bor Will on the back as he's Sometimes the erring scholars

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### THE WAR CHEST

GOVERNMENT, who usually prefer to carry out their work unobtrusively, on occasions also pander to the spectacular. They did so on Saturday when they announced a new gift to the imperial war chest; a gift of £200,000 a year for the duration of the war. The money is to come from the profits of the Exchange Fund, and doubtless the public are as delighted, as they are amuzed, 'to learn that the fund has proved such a gold mine.

No one will quibble with the decision of the Government and the Exchange Fund Advisory Committee to make such a handsome donation especially as there is an assurance that the stability of the fund will in no way be lessened. Nevertheless, one wished that Government had felt an inclination to take the public into their confidence. It is, after all, public money which the Government are so generously donating to the war chest, and the donation has been made without even consulting the community. We have a right to feel that we have been cheated out of the satisfaction of being identified with a magnificent gesture, an identification which, as chief subscribers to this exthange fund; we are entitled to enjoy.

The fund has always been shrouded in mystery, and only now can the. public begin to appreciate how skilfully and successfully has it been administered. During the comparatively short time it has been in operation, the fund has not only been able to secure a cover of more than 114 per cent, but is in a position to deny itself £200,000 (about \$3,200,000 at the current rate of exchange) and still have its cover unaffected. It is position which only goes further to richest and most solvent colony in the British Empire. For this fact we have good reason to feel proud.

the benefits it should from such a ing the restrictions of ordinary situation is more than doubtful; society intolerable she left England nevertheless it is unlikely that any one will cavil at Government's decision to utilise its exchange fund profits the remainder of her life she lived in the manner proposed. It is im- in the style of an Eastern potentate perative to Hongkong that Britain surrounded by slaves and exercising wins this war; wherefore every effort almost despotic power.] we can make, whether great or small to help the Mother Country in this ally insignificant; and there is the enormous task, must be given its due Bomber Fund created by the Hongcredit. Which is why the individual kong Telegraph" and the "South China should eschew the idea that, because Morning Post." Their objects are Government is making such substantial war gifts there is no call for him prosperity depends entirely on the to make his own effort. The old tag ! ability of the British Empire, to win "Every little helps" must be taken this war, and to achieve that objective literally. The voluntary sacrifice still remains the most potent and effective type of gesture. Thousands we hope, therefore, that Govern-will make enforced contributions be ment's latest gesture will prove a fore the year's end through the war stimulus to the community to make taxation, but there remains plenty of further and greater efforts to swell room for voluntary offers.

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Mr. Duit Cooper, Minister of Information, is to be asked in the House of Commons why he has engaged a band of investigators to make door-to-door inquiries on the state of householders' morale.

> makers doing a little shopping. The shoppers I saw were soldiers,

> detailed to buy vegetables for their

unit. Their shopping basket was a

I heard someone who had been in

Spain liken life here to that in

Madrid, when fighting reached the

There is a front-line icecream

girl. Her klosk is surrounded with

barbed wire and weapons of war

have replaced bathing huts. Her

stock of spades and buckets and

fishing nets is not in much demand.

Men who have come off sentry duty

find her klosk very welcome. Dozena of

times this girl has hurriedly closed her

shutters and dashed to the shelter of

" Hotel Adolf"

There is the farmyard which has

become a military position. Ducks still

waddle in the pond, the old farmer goes

about his duties. And in the middle of

the yard I have seen men, stripped,

round buckets, having their morning

A one-time country cottage, at cross

roads, has been renamed "Hotel Adolf."

A concrete pilibox is labelled "Picca-

dilly Circus"—the label is properly

enamelled and stamped, and goodness

Up on the cliffs an inn has become

the headquarters of a unit at a local

defence post. The back parlour, where

the holiday maker used to yarn with

the locals, is labelled "platoon head-

quarters," and the civilian who happens

to go in for a drink is regarded as an

Peculiarly solid road particades have

become the subject of soldiers' front

line humour. One I passed was chalked

"Don't bend," and another, "Hitler's

toll gate "-and the sentry with fixed

bayonet seemed a pretty efficient toll-

Food From Fields

Townspeople have been quick to adopt

soldiers' humour. One shop has the

legend, "Haircut finished if siren

goes," and another proclaims, " We don't

intend to run away. Here we are and

Sometimes the cliffs of France show

up, bright and clear. "The Fatherland

looks well to-night," people say, and the soldiers laugh that follows would hardly

bring a smile to Hitler-not if he knew

Mushrooms play a part in the domes-

tic life of the front-line soldier. Many

of these little front line camps are set

up in open country. Several times I

have seen soldiers returning to their

tent or billet with mushrooms. The

men have quickly learned which are the

A few mushrooms can be a great help

to the cooking resources of these small

units of seven or eight men, scattered

on the highways and byways of the

Much of the cooking is done by the

men themselves. In other cases rations

are brought by road in travelling kit-

All over the country groups of men

engaged in this new defence of Britain

are settling down to a front-line life as distinctive in its way as trench life in

Many a lonely cottage or country

gardens conceal air raid shelters, and

other things. I saw one with the legend, Parachulists served at all hours.

chans, using a haybox system.

the last war was the same of the

the British soldiers' laugh.

front line, his had a seed !

knows where it came from

sirens or guafire have been heard.

basement house opposite, when

outskirts of the city.

But her icecreams are.

wash and shave.

here we stay."

# THE ARMY makes itself AT HOME

By Reginald Foster

On the English Coast. YOUNG soldier astride a chair on promenade, close to little bill-box camp which has become his seaside home.

A comrade was busy trimming his hair with a pair of scissors, watched with curiosity by an errand boy, unused to such sidelights on Army domestic life. The errand boy was asked to go away by the soldier-barber and the domestic interlude continued. The British soldier is settling down to domestic life in his front

In the last few weeks I have seen a good deal of everyday life in the front line, the life shared by Service men and the remaining civil-

One morning I walked down the main street, which in normal

### An Ancient Lay Of Rome

Propaganda error

Among many "howlers" in Italian broadcasts in recent months none has been more glaring than the capitalisation of an article alleged to have been sent by "Lady Stanhope" from Arabia, in which she says she feels ashamed to be an Englishwoman.

The article quoted admittedly expresses unfavourable views on England, but unfortunately for Italian propagandists it was written more than 100 years ago by the Lady Hester Stanhope, who was notorious demonstrate that Hongkong is the for her eccentricities. To such extremes have Italian propagandists been brought to find material unfavourable to England.

[Lady Hester Stanhope, a niece of Whether the Colony itself reaps all the younger Pitt, died in 1939. Findin 1810 and finally settled in 1814 among the half-savage tribes on the slopes of Mount Lebanon, where for

> Identical; to encourage a public whose future welfare, freedom and in the shortest and most effective way possible.

the coffers of the various war funds. Not only is more money needed, but Such efforte we are glad to see, are more subscribers. Hitherto donations being stimulaised. The B.W.O.F. have come from too small a section continues to function happy at all of the community; there is room and times to receive contributions in kind, opportunity) for many, thousands, and money, no matter how intrinsic. Who to date have made no contributions to do so now.

# Tommy times would be alive with holiday-

667 TAKE a Tommy home to

Take

London families are making this their motto while London is so full of Servicemen on leave, and are earning the thanks of the War it was difficult. Office and the welfare organisations.

There is no organised movement, but people in every walk of life are spontaneously inviting troops to spend a few hours at home with them, and the troops all declare it is the best part of their leave.

The secretary of St. Stephens's House, the Toe H centre opposite the Houses of Parliament, told me "There have been many cases of people getting acquainted with men on leave and either inviting them home or giving them a day or evening out

"When the men return here they are delighted with the hospitality, no matter how humble it was.

"Many of them find amusements for themselves, seeing the sights of London and going to a show, but that palls after a time when they are alone and nothing seems quite ,so welcome to the man who can't get to his own home as h few hours in someone else's home.

"The High Spot" I talked to an infantryman who

was one of a party of four made up by a Kent businessman and his wife on Baturday afternoon, taken to tes. to a theatre and on to a supper dance at night. "It was a wonderful day's out-

ing." Private Harris told me. "It made the high spot of my leave. "But in a way it embarrassed all of us. It must have cost a lot of money and we could not pay our

"People should not imagine that it is necessary to spend a lot on entertaining us.

"I have found from talking to many of the other men on leave who have been similarly entertained that they would have been quite as happy taken home to ten, eat home-made cakes, listen to the radio and made to feel they were enjoying civillan home life for a few hours."

Combats Boredom The War Office I learn, is still very anxious to combat boredom among men on leave who are out

of touch with their friends. "Take a Tommy home to ten," would be a magnificent slogan for the public to adopt," one important Army officer told me. It would prevent many men going of the rails for want of something to do, Men on leave want a little feminine society, but not necessarily of the glamour girl kind.

"The motherly woman who provides some good home-made cakes and a cup of tea, and makes a chap feel at home for a lew hours does something for the welfare of the men that hot all the organisations put together can achieve." guests-young men of the front line who are welcomed for a mest. In some places road-houses have be come military beadquarters and rose It is the Home Porces in particilar, who meet this sort of entertainment, because for them there is not the regular programmaof activities mich as is arranged for

# Red Cross Island?

### BY DUDLEY BARKER

HAVE often seen fine ceremonies at St. James's Palace in London, the official Court of England, where Ambassadors walk decorously in one room, and the Lord Chamberlain removes indecorous lines from plays in nnother.

I have seen scarlet-and-gold heralds crowded on the balcony, welcoming proclamations with the trumpet, while ceremonial troops waited in the courtyard

below. But yesterday I saw there a finer sight still, though-less picturesque. Burrounded by pieces of cord and cardboard boxes, crates of socks. and slabs of chocolate, I saw the people who have contrived to keepone international organisation working between Britain and Germany, while Europe crumbled into-

I saw the department of the British Red Cross that supplies British, prisoners of war in Germany with regular parcels of food, eigarettes and

### ROUTES WRECKED

It is a story worth telling, partly because it is a story of good will on both sides. Whatever else the Nazis have done, all the evidence shows that they have scrupulously respected international agreement on this question. Before the German break-through, there were not many British prisoners in Germany, and each of them was being supplied throughout the winter with two food-and-cigarette parcels a-week from the British Red Cross—three every fortnight is the summer allow-

Those percels had to go through a neutral country, and they were travelling smoothly across the Channel to Belgium, and thence into Germany. Ninety-seven per cent, of the receipt

cards that accompany each percel came back, properly signed. Then war broke into Belgium. The route was rapidly switched across France and Switzerland to Germany. That was all right for a few weeks, till France fell. When the dividing line was drawn between occupied and tin-occupied France, that route became im-

It seemed that supplies would have to stop. There was only one route. through Petsamo in Pinland, but

The supplies were not stopped. The British Red Cross got into touch with the International Red Cross at Geneva, and they sent 60 tons of food, world Germany, to the British prisoners.

### TWO-THIRDS COMPLETE

Last week a new route opened through Lisbon, across Spain, and

thence to Switzerland. The problem was how much food to send. There were many more prisoners of war in Germany than before-but how many? Nobody knows exactly, not even the

War Office, not even the Germans themselves, who, a fortnight ago, saked Dr. Marcel Juned, of the International Red Cross, to go from Switzerland to occupled France to help them sort it out. The normal procedure is for the list of prisoners to be sent to the British

Prisoners of War Bureau in Berlin. which hands it on to the American Ambassador, and the International Red Gross in Geneva (we hand our lists to a similar bureau in London, and to the Bwiss Ambassador).

The American Ambassador in Berlin and the Red Cross in Geneva both pass the list on to London, and relatives are informed. The whole process normally takes about three weeks.

This time the chaos in Europe delayed things, and it is only now that the lists are starting to pour through They are coming night and day—so fast that the Red Cross in Geneva has increased the number of girls in its index department from 500 to 1,400. All the names are being telegraphed to London as quickly as possible; and Mr. R. A. Butler was able to announce on Tuesday that the names of twothirds of all the British prisoners of war had reached Geneva.

Acting on that information, and the amount the postal authorities could handle, the people in St. James's Palace made up their minds how much to send.

### 12,000 PARCELS A WEER

They have large quantities available. Last week they sent 12,000 parcels, and this week they are sending the same. In the same way, of course, the German Red Cross has been getting subplics of extra food and comforts to Cler man prisoners in this country. So, in St. James's Palace yesterday 1 was able to watch the women packers

into great heaps, labelling them with distinctive addresses.

It is a triumph that the service to British prisoners has been uninterrupted by the last few weeks, but do not imagine that the worries of the Red

Cross are over the control They must have a neutral inter-mediary between the two warring nations To-day they have Spain, but who can say how long, in this Europe. any such route for supplies oun last?

perhaps be turned into reality. Could not some little island be set saids as a safe clearing hours for prisoners supplies passing both ways?

Could not both sides guaranted the
safe passage of a regular service of suppiles to and from that idend from each warring country to mach warring country?

Evel in this war is it impossible to set saids one small, animpostatic bland.

somewhere in the sea, out of the wat sone and to dedicate it to himself !

## SYSTEMATIC BOMBING TELLS

# RAESWASINAS TO REDUCE GERMANY

LONDON, Oct. 6 (Reuter).—The results of the Royal Air Force's "master plan" of scientific bombing of Germany since the start of the war are outlined for the first time in detail to-night.

September 19, 1940, as reported in

Minor bombing attacks and leaflet

Little fresh light, writes Ralph

Walling, "Reuter's" air correspond-

but inflicts a severe handleap on

of her internal transport system-

inland waterways—for barges have

been brought from the Rhine and

other German rivers which normally

The Ministry makes this important

"Telling proof of the damage which

British bombers have inflicted on

ing to make cautious admissions in

The German public evidently has

aerodromes, docks and naval bases,

The Ministry points out: "While

observation with regard to the success

of the "master plan" of the bombing

enery huge londs of her goods.

of Germany proper:

and recommissance flights are not in-

Air Ministry communiques.

cluded in this list.

The story of the formidable blows struck at over 200 mili- as well as immediate military imtary targets, is of particular interest with the appointment of portance." the man who was responsible for their delivery to a position where he will direct the biggest R.A.F. offensive yet planned.

## Four Months Captives Of Nazi Raider

Rescued By Submarine After Hope Abandoned HAXBY CREW SAFE

LONDON, Oct. 6 (Reuter).-The ent, is thrown on the R.A.F. "antitricks of a German Atlantic com- invasion" campaign mainly directed merce raider to disguise its appear- against objectives in Germanance by using a telescopic funnel and occupied territory, but the Ministry frequently changing its flags and of Information points out that the name, were told by the crew of a bombing of barge concentrations at sunken British steamer, Haxby, who invasion ports not only removes the landed at a Scottish port on Sature threat of a Nazi landing in Britain The Haxby was sunk on April 24 Germany's use of an important form

and the Captain and 23 men were transferred by the raider to a captured Norwegian vessei. They were dramatically rescued by the British submarine Truant, which

surfaced off Cape Finistere and ordered the ship to stop. The submarine took the crew to Gibraltar.

A member of the crew of the Haxby said the Haxby refused to Nazi soil is contained in the German obey the order to heave to and the Press. Caged as it is, it is now hav-

raider, started shelling. The first shell killed the gunner view of public opinion." and successive hits smashed the deckhouse and life-boats. They clung been stirred into a clamour for news to the wreckings and the Germans put ins the result of the 700 R.A.F. raids out bonts and took them aboard, from the Baltic Sea to Switzerland, "The raider was a dirty-looking and from the North Sea hundreds of

ship. For upwards of two months, miles inland to Berlin and beyond. we were prisoners. Then a Nor- The chief objective of the R.A.F. in weginn merchantman was taken and weaving the web of destruction which we were transferred to it. For a is clogging Hitler's great industrial further two months, the prize ship and war machine has been oil depots stealthly made its way towards Ger- and refineries, armament works,

"The food-black bread, potatoes, goodsyards and railway junctions, coffee and a little butter-was tell- barges and shipping. ing on our health. We had almost There has been no variation of the given up hope of being rescued when plan. the Trunt unexpectedly appeared." The seaman added that although Nazi flyers are dropping their bombs the raider's crew gloated over them, indiscriminately on British beauty not all, were Hitler's worshippers, spots, lonely villages and residential One of the hospital staff stated open- areas, our raids are based on carely that Hitler was crazy and that fully conceived and long-prepared

the east Midlands and East Anglia.

At Folkestone and a town in

Northants, high explosive bombs

demolished some houses and

caused a small number of

casualties, some of which were

At several other places enemy air-

craft dived and delivered short bursts

of machine-gun fire, then quickly flew off. A few persons were

Elsewhere although bombs fell in

a number of widely scattered areas

Berlin Claims

Strong units of the German ai

force have effectively bombed docks,

other military targets in London by

forced to turn back at the frontier.

Bombs were dropped on three Ger-

causing several civilian casualties.

down over Britain. Seven German

Thirty enemy plones were shot

LONDON, Oct. 6 (Reuter).

number of casualties small.

the other was set on fire.

aircraft are missing.

injured.

munique.

SUNDAY RAIDS

Activity By Luftwaffe

Special to the "Telegraph"

subjected to raids during to-day, heavy bombs falling on a north-

west London district during the second alarm at 4.50 in the after-

noon. It is officially reported that a few bombs were dropped in

LONDON, Oct. 6 (UP).—Many parts of England were

He is the new Chief of Air

Although Germany has plenty of aluminium, we still bomb her uluminium plants in order to prevent Hitler using the metal as substitutes Staif, Sir Charles Portal, the for copper which he badly needs.

relentless late chief of the Bomber Command. More of Germany's synthetic oil industry, of extreme importance to her in the war, is being systematical-Maps and facts prepared by the Ministry of Information are supported by a full list of major bombing ly smashed. In the last two months, her oil plants in Western Germany, which normally produce 40 per cent. of her total 2,500,000 tons of oil a attacks over Germany, between September 3, 1939, and the night of year, have been continuously and heavily attacked.

> Now the R.A.F. is beginning to turn its attention to Central Germany where more than 50 per cent. of her total oil production is carried on. The mighty Leuna works have 🔯 been visited more than once.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* U.S. TRIBUTE TO KING & QUEEN

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (Reuter).-A vivid contrast between the Dictators' "two monstrously armoured trains trundling to Brenner' and King George "riding through the streets of his bomb-ridden capital escorted by two motor-cycle policemen" is drawn by the "New York Herald-Tribune."

The paper says: "The Royal couple are doing much by their example of unwavering courage, smiling self-discipline and genuine heart-felt interest in the plight of their people.

"They are, as it were, the Ministers of Morale."

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* NATIONAL DAY Portuguese Celebrate In Hongkong

The anniversary of the Portuguese Republic was not celebrated in the Club Lusitano last Saturday owing to the existence of the European War

many Germans did not want to fight, plans of attack on targets of economic and the hostilities in China. It has been custom in the past for the Portuguese community to hold a "Soirce Dansante", but this year the dance dld not take place instead there was an informal luncheon held in the Hall "Luiz de Camoes",

> At the same time an unveiling ceremony of autographed photographs of the President, General Antonio O. Carmona and the Prime Minister Dr. Antonio Oliveira Salazar took place. It was performed by the Acting Consul for Portugal in Hongkong, Mr. F. P. V. Soares.

> These were secured through the good offices of the late Dr. Artur Tamagnini Barbosa, former Governor of Macao, whose memory is revered by the members of the Club as a benefactor and genuine friend of the national Institution.

## Japanese Minister's "Challenge" To U.S.

# Matsuoka Heatedly Denies Interview

Special to the "Telegraph"

TOKYO, Oct. 6 (UP).....Interviewed by "United Press" tolittle damage was caused and the day, Mr. Matsuoka, the Japanese Foreign Minister, categorically Weather conditions made inter- denied statements attributed to him in an interview with the ception by fighting planes difficult.) International News Service. but reports so far received show that

He characterised the whole affair as "outrageous conduct one enemy bomber was brought by certain American newspapermen."

### REFUGEES FLEE supply installations, arms works and Hungarians Oust Scholars

From Transylvátia · day and night, says a Berlin com-BUCHAREST, Oct. 6 (Reuter) .-Direct hits were scored on oil A party of 280 Rumanian intellectanks and gas works. Harbours, tuals from Hungarian occupied is even beyond the imagination aerodromes, railways, troop camps Transylvania have arrived at Curtici, and armament works in South Eng. Rumania, in a goods train, says the land and the west coast were attack- semi-official Bucharest news agency. in such a responsible position as

were hit. One took a heavy list and Hungarian Government has been 'compelled to take reprisals and Minelaying in British harbours expal certain Rumanians" because of Enemy planes which attempted to the "intransigent attitude" of the penetrate to northern Germany were

### French Concession man villages and a town in Holland Tram Strike Settled

venience to the public, trams and buses in the French Concession reaumed practically normal service on Mr. G. G. Gross, of & Cameron Saturday although the bus foutes are Road has reported to the Police that not yet fully served

'Asked to clear up the alleged tatements, particularly phrase: "I fling a challenge at America," Mr. Matsuoka reiterated emotionally: "There is nothing to be clarified because it of any person, that any person Off England's east coast, three convoys were dispersed by heavy bombing. Two big merchant ships were hit. One took a heavy list are convoys were hit. One took a heavy list are convoys were hit. One took a heavy list are convoys were hit. One took a heavy list are convoys were hit. One took a heavy list are convoys were hit. One took a heavy list are convoys were hit. One took a heavy list are convoys were hit.

### No More Interviews

"The interview in question was granted for publication, in Liberty Magazine" not newspapers, and only after the manuscript had been submitted to me for approval.

"Because of this outright outrageous violation of confidence I have made up my mind not to see in future any SHANGHAI, Oct. 7 (Reuter).— newspaperman connected with the Atter, nearly a fortnight's incon- American press.

"I saw "Liberty's" contributor because I contributed three articles to that magazine in the past and it was through that, connection the interview was obtained.

# steps over this stream in her rambles.

Ilona Massey, beautiful

songstress of M.G.M., loves

the open country as a

change from the intense

life that Hollywood de-

mande of actresses. Ilona

shows she could reach a

high note in legs as she

# VALUABLE CARGOES LOST?

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

### Said Stranded

SHANGHAI, Oct. 7 (Reuter) .-Local Chinese merchants announce that cargo valued at tens of millions of dollars, stranded in Indo-China as the result of the closing of the railroad to Kunming, would be brought

They are reported to have decided to send representatives to Halphong and Saigun to seek the services of the Chinese Government.

It is also reported that regular shipping services between Hongkong and Halphong is resuming on Octo-

\*Hongkong Government cannot confirm the resumptions of shipping

### KING VISITS THE COLONIAL OFFICE Report Sent To Hongkong's Acting Governor

Lieut-General E. F. Norton, has re- made for payments relating to cerceived the following circular, from tain kinds of personal expenditure the Secretary of State for the into Bolivian sterling area accounts. Colonies, dated October 4:--

was paid the honour of a visit by sterling from the Bolivian special His Majesty the King. The King occount. was wearing uniform of an Admiral door by myself, the Parliamentary KOWLOON BURGLARY Under Secretary and Permanent Under Secretary. Senior officials of the Colonial Office, the senior Crown Agents for the Colonies and professional advisers were presented to house and stole jewellery worth \$200. His Majesty.

The King inspected historical refore which Nelson and Wellington had their first and only meeting. The King was then conducted on The King was then conducted on informal tour of Office and inspected several branches of its work. He of these Dresses old, wheezy, ungainly, uncomwas particularly interested in telegraph section by which close hour to hour touch is kept with all Colonial Governments. The King visited Colonial Medical Advisory Committee in session. His Majesty was given a full account of war effort of Colonies deepest with which he expressed deepest satisfaction.

An air raid warning was in operation when The King arrived but all clear signal was given during his visit which lasted nearly an hour.

## Mersa Matruh Defended

Italian Aircraft Repulsed CAIRO, Oct, 6 (Reuter),—One.

enemy aircraft was hit and two others believed damaged by anti-aircraft four place smaller Bonkers paint to love me her dresses four places are the property of the state of the property of the party of the property of the property of the party of t by fighters, raided Mersa Matruh on GROW SLIM NATURALLY Saturday, states an official communique from G.H.Q.

The raiders caused only three casualties and little damage.

There is nothing to report from Bon Kors is sold by all Chemists, Stores, other fronts. Saturday, states an munique from G.H.Q. casualties and little damage. other fronts

# Exhibition Of Oil

An exhibition of oil paintings by Prof. R. C. Robertson, M.C.M.D. M.R.C.P. D.P.H., Professor of Pathology of the University of Hongkong, will be held at the Fung Ping. Short Library on Friday and Saturday, Oct. between I and 6 p.m. yesterday his Resumption was preceded by negocook-boy abscopded and took with tiations between the works, the
him-dayo-in money and \$200 worth management and the Concession are
of Jewellery thorities impossible story.

## EMBASSY BOMBED IN CHUNGKING

CHUNGKING, Oct. 7 (Central News).—The British Embassy in Chungking was partially damaged in the Japanese air raid over Chungking yesterday. Other foreign property which sustained 'damage included many foreign residences.

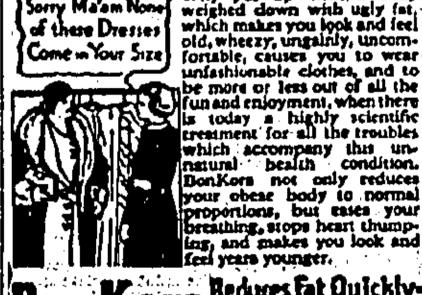
## U.K.-Bolivia Arrangements

-Payments LONDON, Oct. 6 (Reuter).-New arrangements for regulating payments between the United Kingdom and Ballvia are given effect by two Treasury orders which come into force to-morrow.

Henceforth payments to persons in Bolivia from persons in the United Kingdom may be made only in sterling in a Bolivian special account with a United Kingdom bank His Excellency the Governor, but special arrangements have been All exports from the United King-This afternoon the Colonial Office dom to Bolivia must be paid for in

Mr. G. A. V. Hale, of Ten Mile Stone, Kowloon, reports that yester-

### cords in Office including archives of Order of St. Michael and St. George and was interested in model of explorer ship Discovery. He was also Trained Nurse Loses shown mantelplece in my room be-5½ ibs a week



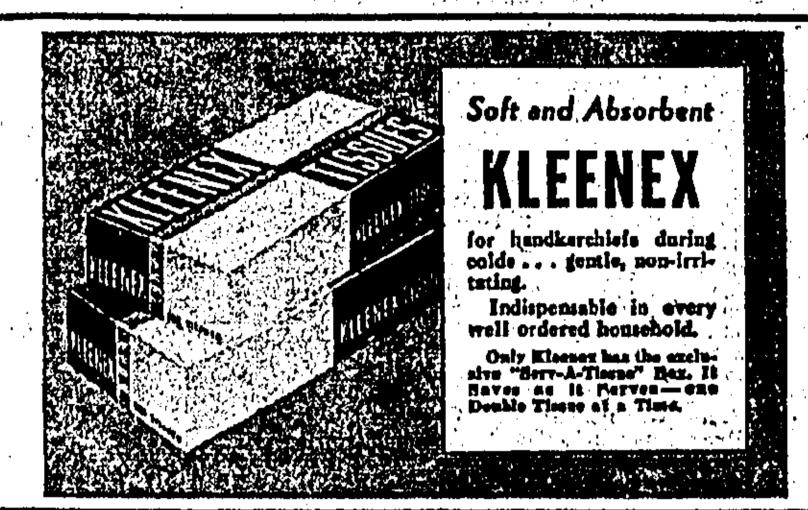
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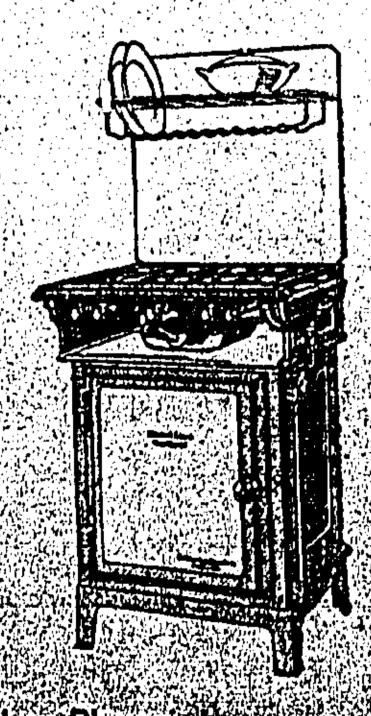
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# SOUTH CHINA BEAT POLICE 3-2 HONGKONG AND LINGUAN

# Chinese Narrowly Miss Scoring On Several Occasions

THOUGH it was only by the narrow margin of 3-2 that South China beat the Police in a First Division soccer match at Boundary Street yesterday, the number of occasions on which the Chinese only just failed to score belie the inference that they were hard put to secure their victory.

It was, however, an excellent game—fast and clean. There were, it is true, two penalties that resulted in goals -one for each-but the infringements could safely be put down to over-enthusiasm at critical moments.

The brisk short-passing movements were favourable to the fast moving South China KI, which was led once again by the redoubtable Lee Wai-tong, out the latter was too well marked | Poli by Gough and Pope to be of any Roy exceptional assistance to the Nav Chinese van.

From the centre, nevertheless, originated most of the moves that took the ball into the Police Po

Chan Tak-fai, inside-right, and Chow Man-chee inside-left, proved Ko equal to the task that Lee was un- Middlese able to perform. In fact, with the speedy wingers. Lau Chung-sang (right) and Lee Shek-you (left), Shell who were a vital part of the attack R.A.F. in their swift carriage of the ball 12th R.A. down the line, the Chinese forward 20th R.A. line worked in fine combination. R.E.s. These five made the Police defenders' Medicals

task a difficult one. Except for a slight weakness on the left, the South China halves did all that could be expected from them, They had an clusive forward in the formance. His two front men, Gordon equalised from the penalty, person of Gordon, Police centre- Blackburn and Parker, were staunch but Lee Wal-tong put South China forward, to look after, and when on but not perfect in their covering ahead again with a like award for occasions the Police penetrated their movements, and he was therefore charging in the Police area. line, the sound understanding of called upon to do a lot of work.

One of the goals he allowed in was another was a shot that came out of could reach it. an unstoppable, "spot" kick from the ruck from Lee Shek-yau that The final goal of the match was

shot from Moss late in the game.

Taylor gave a surprisingly fine per-

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Ninth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, speed for Lou Chung-sang. 19th October, 1940 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy attack. He was in great form and Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the biggest problem. Together with Sports Club; and the Stables, Howlett and Wong Man-kwai, the Shan Kwong Road.

NOON on FRIDAY, 11th October, Ferrier and Moss, on the left, had, By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

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## Results In Brief

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Third Division 7th R.A. A.S.A. 35th R.A Signals

2 R.A.S.C.

2 24th R.A.

International

AT THE other end of the field, and were constantly on the move. It was not surprising that in coping with the nippy Chinese attack, and in concentrating on Lee Waistong in the most the remainder of concentrating on Lee Waistong in the move in the particular, they were not able to The teams were:
afford the assistance to their forwards Police,—Taylor. Blackburn, Parker. that under different conditions they

### A LIVE WIRE

Gordon was the live wire of the gave the Chinese defenders their right wing combination, they were Entries close at 12 o'clock several times on the verge of

perhaps, the more difficult task in that the right flank of the Chinese defence was the more solid.

The Chinese had the better of the exchanges, for with a little more 3351.



Chan Tak-fai (S. China) gets the ball, Gough challenges but falls. Parker (back to camera) and Lee
Wal-tong (extreme left) await
the outcome with Pope (left) on the alert .- Ming Yuen.

accuracy in shooting the marginal difference would have been greater. NARROW ESCAPES

They went through on many occasions, only to full with shots that went skimming over the bar or ones that scraped the uprights. It was on one of these raids that they forced n corner from which came the first goal. Lau Chung-sang sent over a o lovely centre that fell to Lee Shek-2 yau, who, after some tricky moving, sent in the ball from an angle that

In the second half South China Tsang Chung-wan and Tse Kam- He let in three goals, but one was increased their lead to 3-1 when, hung provided a second obstacle. | a penalty kick taken by Lee Wai- following another of their dazzling

Gordon, and the second was a great found Taylor partly unsighted, while scored in the last ten minutes. Police the remaining one was from Chan made one of their more successful Tak-fai and was a shot that not even attempts to get through, and Moss put

Pope, Couch, North, Wong Man-kwai, that under different conditions they might have given.

Gough and Pope were very much to the fore, and though North was hard-working he was no match in choi, Lam Tak-fai, Lee Wai-tong.

Pope, Couch, North, Wong, Man-kon, Trang Howlett, Gordon, Farrier, Moss.

South China—Tan Kwan-kon, Trang Chung-wan, Tse Kam hung, Lau Hing-choi, Lam Tak-po; Luk Tat-hang, Lau choi, Lam Tak-fai, Lee Wai-tong, Chung-sang, Chan Tak-fai, Lee Wai-tong, Chow Man-chi, Lee Shek-yau.

### Lucky Cash Sweep Numbers

RACE 1 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1606.

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No. 2229 \$3,805.20 No. 350 1,587.20 No. 956 543.60 Unpiaced ponies (\$100 each): Nos. 2495, 3902, 2810, 579, 2107, 2326, 420, 2020, 4078, RACE . 7

Jack Hirst Memorial Tourney At K.C.C.

FIRST ANNUAL competition for the Jack Hirst Memorial Shield was held at the "Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday and resulted in a win for J Hempsey, A. H. Martin, L. Jack and A. W. Ramsey, whose rink completed

# 'Varsity Records Broken

## Huang And Ng Tsun-man In The Limelight

IT WAS NOT UNEXPECTED that with Charles must have found Taylor partly un- Huang and Ng Tsun-man, who figured prominently in the and C. Y. Ip (H.K.U.), Yu Mow-wal recent Colony Championships, swimming for Morrison Hall that hostel should take first place in the annual Aquatic Meeting held by the University in the European Y.M.C.A. pool on Saturday.

Neither was it too surprising that five records should Swimming little to do in the South China goal, spectators let alone the goal-keeper; ball at the goal and not even Taylor have been broken. Three of these—the 220, 440 and the 100 yards free-style to Ng Tsun-man and the 100 yards breast-stroke to Wong Yat-hung (Lugard Hall).

Championship with 94 points, yards sprint—and the time returned prizes for the year. The occasion popular of the women members, second being Ricci Hall with 341 | was only 1/5 secs. over the record!

Lawn Bowls League

### Recreio "A" Retain Senior Championship

AS GENERALLY anticipated, the Club de Recreio "A" took honours in the senior Division of the Lawn Bowls League when they beat the Civil Service C.C. on Saturday, and thus retained their title for another year.

The tight struggle between the Kowloon Bowling Green Clubi Taikoo and Craigengower ended on Saturday, too, with honours for the Second Division going to the first named Club, who beat the Civil Servants by 46 shots.

Thus has ended another Bowls League programme. It has been a close one, for at one period in the MEETING will be held (weather

surprisingly went under to the Police p.m. on each day. at the Valley, but the destination of the Shield was made practically certain when Recreio "A" beat Craigengower a few weeks ago what might have been the greatest game of the year-had Craigengower

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settled, and the three League winners First Division

Club de Recreio "A" Second Division Kowloon Bowling Green Club Third Division Prison Officers Club

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## SPORTS ADVT.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE First Division, Craigengower were well in line to remove the champions from their throne.

The situation was made the more interesting when the Portuguese Club cropping when the Portuguese Club cropping with the processing when the Portuguese Club cropping with the Portuguese c

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a

manner as to be readily identified.

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# UNIVERSITIES REVIVE ATHLETIC MEETINGS

REVIVING athletic meetings that were begun some twelve or thirteen years ago, but which have been discontinued for the past few years, the Hongkong University and the Lingnan University, formerly of Canton, meet to-day on the athletic field at Pokfulam.

Rivalry is keen—as keen perhaps as that out of which the Mests originally arose—and this has been made most apparent in several weeks despite the heat. Since the Chinese University moved to Hongkong following hostilities in Canton, their athletic activities (running) have been curtailed, and their general standard must have suffered. Their track in Canton was one of the finest in South China, as many of the former Hongkong University athletes will verify and it was a great blow and loss to the students to have had to leave

It is because of this that the local undergraduates are favoured to take laurels in this revival meeting. The programme is one that extends over four days-concluding on Thursday, October 10 (Double Tenth)-and principal trophy of the Meeting will be that presented by the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo for annual competition.

### TO.DAY'S EVENTS

The first event will be run off at 4.15 p.m. The events on the programme are the 220 yards low hurdles, 880 yards run. Pentathlon and 10,000 metres.

Chan Kwok-hung and Fu Wo-fung penalty of two strokes. (Lingnan) S. Singh and T. S. Wong (H.K.U.). Pentathion: Fred Kwal and Ma Hok-ming (Lingman); 10,000 Col. H. B. Rose .. 72 71 metres: C. W. Yeung and O. V. Lt. Col. Mitchell . 65 80 Cheung (H.K.U.), M. K. Yuen (Ling-

## Presentation Of Prizes At V.R.C.

Another surprise was the victory of at the Victoria Recreation Club on gathered together for dinner. Morrison Hall won the Hostel Huang over Ng Tsun-man in the 50 Saturday was the presentation of most pleasant features of the Club, grand medley of events that comand following the swimming of prised the programme.

# the enthusiastic training that has been in progress over the Championship Col. M.D. Kose

Old Course Record Broken By Lt. Col. E. J. R. Mitchell

A Record breaking round of 65 in the morning failed to offset a poor score of 80 for the afternoon, and Lt. Col. E. J. R. Mitchell had to concede first place in the Shek-O Golf Championship yesterday to Col. H. B. Rose, who with rounds of 72 and 71 returned a card of 143.

It must, however, be pointed out that the present Par for the new 18 holes is 64—that of the old course being 70.

And it was only on the 17th hole of the afternoon round that Lt. Col. The following are the competitors: Mitchell conceded the two strokes Low Hurdles: Y. C. Lam and T. that gave away the title. He was S. Leung (Lingnan), R. M. Au and unfortunate in striking his opponent's T. T. Chin (H.K.U.); 880 yards: ball on the green and incurred the

Leading scores were: Lt. Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin .... 78 JUNIOR TITLE

The Junior Championship was won by Lt. Col. H. B. L. Dowblggin with his two cards totalling 150. BOGEY POOLS

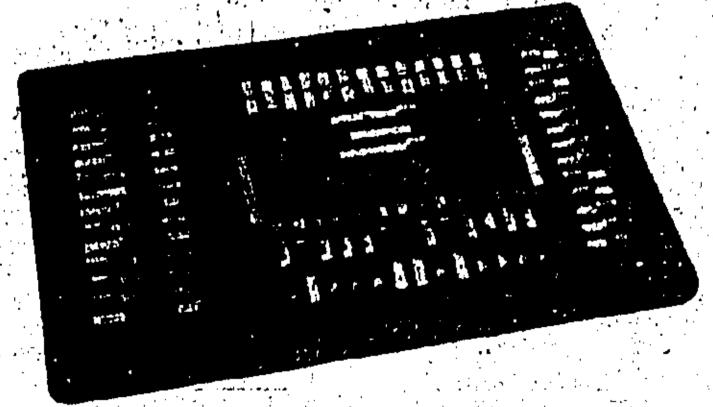
The morning bogey pool competi-tion was won by Lt. Col. Mitchell (7), and the afternoon competition by Lt. Col. Dowbiggin (17).

ANOTHER very enjoyable function several of the finals, the members Miss M. Noronha, one of the most

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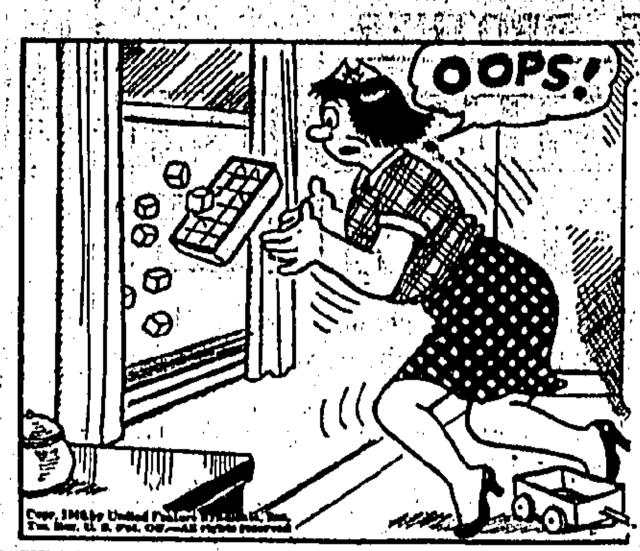
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HowThey Sang in Lifeboats

# BRITISH TORPEDO

# GRACIE FIELDS' REPLY TO M.P.'s CRITICISM

"Everything I have—and the same applies to my husband—is the British Govern- overcont under their life jackets. But ment's whenever they want they faced the worst peril of their lives with the spirit of the men of it," declared Miss Gracie Dunkirk. Fields in Toronto, when she the lifebonts they rooted "Roll Out" was interviewed in connection with what she termed "uproar" over her affairs.

Referring to a question in the House of Commons, she said that the amount she took out of the country was £8,000, and a minimum of jewellery.

"The uproar is a complete mystery | to me," Miss Fields added. I am proved that they were the salt of the working every day for the Govern-corth. ment under the direction of Mr. Basil myself in war services.

like this. Let the Government look never sung it before, up their files. They will soon find "Some admitted that they sang it out I haven't taken everything out of so loud that they could not hear the country. This isn't the first time others being ill. the matter has been brought up in

"I have been working harder in the he can beat us that easy." past few months than I have ever done before, and it has not been for alongside a ship, and, with a banana England and Wales outnumbered the

all. It's all so unpleasant. My home is in England. I intend going back, then, and suddenly having to take on 6,500 are born in Britain every week, house in three days took on the guise choice of surrounding himself with I can't understand why I should be many extra men, women, and persecuted.

"I seem to have annoyed a lot of people by marrying an Italian, It was all right before the war. haven't earned a penny for myself since the war started. I'm disgusted youngsters food. Water had to be with the whole thing. It's not fair. I've turned down several attractive offers to do this work. I don't blame Canada or Canadian people for this unpleasantness. They've been wonderful to me."

Monty Banks "Bitter" Bitter comment regarding his wife, who is Miss Oracle Fields, and himself, was made by Monty Banks, the

film director. "Just because I'm on Italian," he said, "they are trying to make things disagreeable for Miss Fields. I wish they would stop. She has been giving generously of her time and talents. If they bother us any more, I'm going to telephone her to come home, and live like a normal person." Mr. Banks added that Miss Fields was now in Canada giving concerts

for war relief funds. "I am not a British citizen and it when we came from England, making the regular application for permission to take our money with us."

made in the House of Commons was long way. untrue. As an American citizen, he could take as much money as he and some seasick ones in the baskets, wished from England.

Mr. Banks applied independently for rocking a lot."

Mr. Banks's nationality was at that Under-Secretary for the Dominions, ception Board reports: time very obscure, but it was decided and chairman of the Children's Overto threat him as a resident in this seas Reception Board, who happened master of a school, and included

his business. business grounds, to enable him to Board, he said: ness, a chaplain, a hostel warden, a carry on his business as a film pro-

surrendered for our benefit. These expectations not having been realised, the decision was not justified mishap were enthusiastic about their land, Cardiff, New-castle-on-lyne, account for his deliar balances. A behaviour, and reported that they Lincoln. Cambridge, Aldershot, promise was received from Mr. Banks on May 31 to render an account. He left the country without doing so, and without applying for or receiving any Mr. Shakespeare sald all the Glasgow, Inverness, Kirkaldy, Aber-

THREE HUNDRED AND TWENTY BRITISH CHILD EVACUEES, BOUND FOR CANADA, WERE ABOARD A LINER TORPEDOED IN THE ATLANTIC BY A GERMAN SUBMARINE.

They were asleep when the U-boat struck, but everyone was saved, it was announced. Most of them are home with their parents. They landed at a Scottish port. Nearly 500 other passengers and crew were also rescued.

The liner, blacked-out and silent, but for the throb of her engines, was pushing her way through rough seas as the torpedo hit her.

Within three and a half minutes of being roused, the 320 children were standing coolly at their lifeboat stations—exactly ns they had practised it six times since the voyage began.

Some were in pyjamas, some halfclothed, others wearing only an

And they carried out orders in

Yet none of them is over 15 years old. Muny are nearer five 'Salt Of Earth'

Bent description of their courage comes from Mr. C. H. Hindley Gosport headmaster, under whose care they were travelling.

When he landed, with 74 of the children at a Scottish port, he said:

"There was no crying, not Dean, and am not making a cent for whimper. There was a bit of sickness rate shows no decline. in the boats, because the sea was "All my assets are in England. I roughish, but those who were not ill don't see why I should be persecuted sang 'Roll Out the Barrel' as they had

"One eight-years-old in my boat said: 'We don't want Hitter to think this increase started badly.

basket slung from the derricks, we births. "I am getting sick and tired of it sent the children up three at a time. children, taxed resources.

Water Rationed "With the food we had brought in

the lifeboats we managed to give the rationed strictly and washing was

When the ship was struck it was found that holds were filling. The children were ordered to take to the checked. boats. After about four boats were hold began to fill, and the order to a hopeful sign, but no more. take to the boats was given again. Everyone got away safely except the bables is the root of this tremendous and girls on the estate have started purser, who was fatally injured when problem.

he missed a step entering the boat. The boats kept together by torch signalling until rescue ships (one a peace after the last war, this country warship) picked them up. The children were still singing ever recorded-967,974.

when they were landed. Boy's Story

This is what 12-years-old Douglas not be enough. Greer, of Newcastle, told a reporter: was my own money," he said. "Any- of the ship. I saw the hole made by should come first. After the war way, we followed the usual procedure the torpedo-it was five yards wide. population will be one of the fore-"When we were picked up, it was most problems to be tackled." funny to see the big fruit baskets coming down and then being hauled to sail for Canada again. They all Mr. Banks said that the statement up into the dark. They had to go a

"They only took the little children "We bigger boys and some girls Captain Crookshank stated in the climbed up a rope-ladder. We had before going home. House of Commons that in October, to hold on tight because the ship was

the transfer of roughly £20,000 to One party was welcomed at the away. docks by Mr. Geoffrey Shakespeare, The official statement by the Re-

His application was allowed on a message to the Overseas Reception from a children's hospital, a deacon-

among them. It was an intervention captain and two Quakers. ducer, in the expectation that con- among them. It was an intervention captain and two Quakers.

siderable dollar earnings would be of Providence. God is surely looking This company of children was after my children.

Birth-Rate Is Expected To Rise

# 6,500 War Babies Britain Every Week

Marriages, Too

A BIG leap in Britain's birth-rate is expected to be and an ounce of sugar, and the black announced shortly. Sociologists are waiting eagerly for the figures showing births, marriages, and deaths in Britain during this year's first six months—six months cause there is nothing else but this of war.

Women Set

Salvaging

hunt for "any old iron."

type of salvage littered the lawn.

the city's main salvage dump.

rival scrounging gangs.

just in special efforts.

going for the duration."

Rival Dumps

Mrs. Rhodes said: "I thought

"I am trying to keep my dump

**Convicts Of** 

Britain Are

On War Work

Thousands of prisoners in

Workshops have been fitted with

British gaols are doing war work.

modern muchinery to eliminate the

slow methods which made production

needed for the rapidly increasing

Army is being made inside prison

and carpentry to meet Service

lion a year the same of the same of the

of a junk yard.

Already birth statistics are known for London and 126 "The way those children behaved towns, and despite the movement of thousands of people from town to country the birth-rate shows no decline. Them All To

In Country Areas

In the country areas, where the number of residents has been vastly increased by movement from the towns, a big increase in births is expected, making the general rate for the whole country sonr. The six months which have seen Newcastle-on-Tyne. has

For four successive weeks "Our boat was finally brought January the number of deaths in

"The ship had limited accommoda- of babies began. Now more than trim back garden of her council

New Record

The new statistics are also expected to show a high record for marriages, which means that a continued rise in the number of births can almost certainly be expected. Not long ago doctors, politicians, and sociologists were forecasting a dangerous decline in Britain's population if the falling birth-rate was not

A Harley-street specialist said away, the ship ceased settling and an "The problem is by no means solved, attempt was made to recall the boats. The increase in marriages and births This was unsuccessful. Then a third is a wartime state of affairs. It is on the estate. The slogan for the

"The decline in the number of girl we get, the better." Already the boys

After Victory had its highest number of births have its permanent dump, collection

."The same thing is likely to happen again when peace comes; but it will

"Children are our most priceless "My lifeboat swung against the side possessions. Next to victory they

> say they want to take it. Hotels in the port at which they landed gave the boys and girls food. Local people gave them clothes and they were sent off to a big centre

But many of them have already declared that they still want to go

country liable to surrender to the to be on a short holiday near the port among the rest were seven teachers, State any dollar surplus arising from at which the children landed. the master of a well-known college the master of a well-known college He spent all day with them, and in in the south of England, a masseur There was not even a bruise school matron, a Salvation Army

> drawn almost entirely from Stateaid-The sallors and others who had ed schools in London, Manchester. parade.' Southampton, Chelmisford. Newport, Scarborough, Dundee.

# Pinch Food Goes To

Germany

Spain Is

Feeling The

Mr. Thomas Edward Lawrence is a master of languages in Bilbao, Spain. Or, rather, that is what he was

until a few weeks ago, for Mr. Lawrence has just returned to Lon-don after an exciting trip through the Bay of Biscay to Liverpool. He has lived in Spain for 36 years. He says that the people in Bilbao are

Bad Black Bread Oil is unobtainable, wheat has been commandeered.

He spent three weeks trying to bread is so deleterious that there are epidemics of skin troubles and boils. These the doctors cannot treat beblack bread for the population to cat.

Spain's New Tourists'

Reason is that everything in Spain is being openly shipped via Italy to

The Nazis have taken the whole of the Spanish harvest-all their sugar, all their oil and petrol, even their Japanese risc.

Meanwhile thousands of German soldiers in uniform and with rifles, Nazi officers with swords and pistols have streamed Into Bilbao from the frontier town of Irun.

An idea by Mrs. Mary Rhodes, Ancy say incy are "tourists" coming of Davyhill Estate, Walkerville, from occupied France to look at the

German submarines arrive every everyone on the estate on the evening at Bilbao and Vizo and slip away the next morning after filling One day Mrs. Rhodes, deciding to up with oil and food. do her blt for victory, started her

What petrol is left can be bought Then the increase in the number own private salvage dump. So the by the population at £1 5s, a gallon. General Franco is faced with the pro-German Phalangists who are Old bicycles, tin baths, bottles, bed- violent Anglophobes or quitting steads, fenders, and, in fact, every office.

Mr. Lawrence says that for a Boys on the estate helped her. month before his departure the cafes were filled with swaggering German They "scrounge" every bit of old iron they set their eyes on. In officers in uniform who openly said three days there were two tons of that any provisions sent to Spain it, and along came a special cor- would go straight to Germany.

poration lorry to cart it away to Thinner Tickets On **Buses And Trams** Now rival dumps have sprung up people of the dumps is, "The more

480 tons of paper saved By using thinner tickets on buses trams, trolley-buses and Green Line coaches, the London Passenger Transport Board will-save: from 450 "In 1920, the first year of real was a good way of doing my bit to to 480 tons of paper pulp a year. Another fifty-five tons will be help beat Hitler. Every estate should saved by using paper with a machine finish instead of a water finish, and of salvage to go on all the time not a further 70 tons will be saved by indicating the fare stages by number instead of by name.

> Used bus tickets collected in June weighed seven and a half tons.

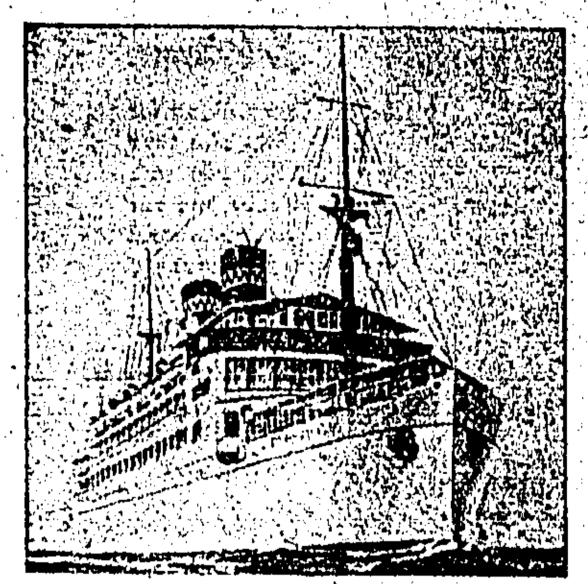
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TWELVE-YEAR-OLD Ann Meryl Reid was one of six schoolchildren being privately evacuated to America when their ship, a 5,000-ton freighter, was torpedoed without warning in the Atlantic.

But Ann refused to be scared. She showed such courage and resource that the crew are going to recommend her for a medal.

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# Americans In London Arm To Aid Britain

-Mobile Reserve

LIEUT.-GENERAL Sir Bertram Sergison-Brooke, Shirley, Surrey; and Cecil Farrow General Officer Commanding the London Area, recently W. (15), a public schoolboy, of Ealing, inspected equipment which Mr. A. P. Buquor has had shipped from the United States for the American Mobile bers of the crew are missing. Seven Defence units which he has organised among American torpedo exploded. business men in London.

# Nazi Radio Take A Hint

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**PASTERNAK** 

all German radio stations to close machine-gun squads so that these clothing to use the bandless down nightly at 10 o'clock.

The public has now learned that advantage. German radio silence means the enemy territory.

ready to use German stations if the these American units. enemy is kind enough to keep broad-

jumpy the enemy must be. Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Air vers, and grenades.

In one sentence he said: "... there wireless set, and staff cars are equiphad given exclusive manufactive strong arm of the R.A.F. will ped with transmitters working on a had given exclusive manufactive out, and is reaching out this special wave-length allotted by the turing rights to a Canadian comvery night, and there we shall break War Office and Alr Ministry. to bind the peoples of Europe." ed in its train
The Minister's words were sent out Scots Guards.

on the news tapes. A few minutes later all German radio stations suddenly closed down. The war of nerves seems to be recoiling on the Nazis.

KOWLOON PREPARES AMBULANCE WORKERS'

LARGE SCALE EXERCISE

day morning. "casualties" were reported and clear- exchange gave something. Lord have found a new formula to produce First aid posts were manned and ed to the following stations, the Pre- Beaverbrook acknowledged the gift beryllium alloys in the past conclous Blood Hospital, Maryknoll Con- by letter personally. vent School, Heep Yunn School and

These units are immediately steamer after several hours. under Sir Bertram's control and are to form a special mobile reserve, which can be rushed, if when a Nazi plane bombed and Knows How To need be, to any point in the de-machine-gunned a G.W.R. steamer near the Irish Const. London.

So impressed was the general with Intensity of the R.A.F. raids the latest type of machine gun which from a South Wales port. weapons can be used to the best clothing to use as bandages.

These machine-guns, which the bombers of the R.A.F. are busy over general saw taken from the highpowered cars of the unit and assem-Radio stations make excellent navi- bled-on the ground within 20 seconds, gation aids for the bombers are quite are only part of the armament of

Grenades, Too

The true story of the switching-off The big, fast cars, gifts of memof the German stations on one night bers, each have a crew of four, and can now be told. It shows how in addition to the machine-guns are Lloyd M. Taylor, designer of an armed with automatic rifles, revol- airplane motor which he says

the fetters with which Hitler seeks. This American force is being helpled in its training by N.C.O.s of the

### "Hello Girl" Who Got 38s For Planes

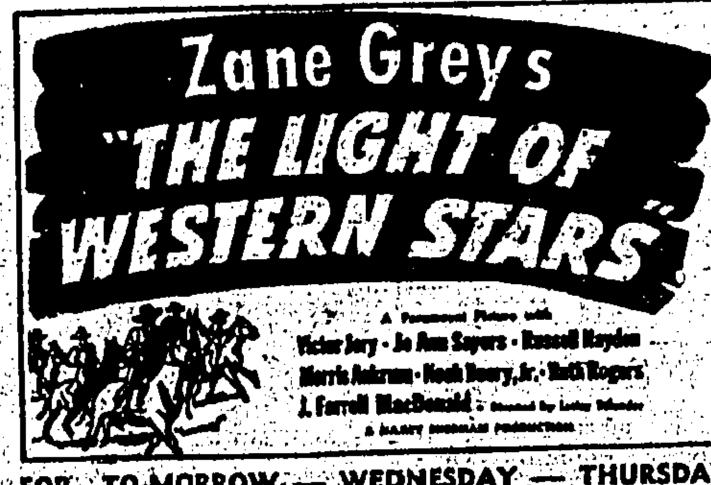
She will frame the thanks

John Ambulance Brigade-numbering lected thirty-eight shillings from the idea four years. about 400 men and 150 nurses took staff for Spitfire screws, which Lord New-Metal Process part in large scale exercises yester- Beaverbrook acknowledged in his BELLINGHAM, Wash., Aug. 28.—

"Miss Rawle is so proud of it that the Out-patients Department, Kow- I think she is going to have framed," said a friend. PLEISTING.

# loon Hospital.

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Dine Vine E Dance

The six children were saved They were among 21 survivors landed in Northern Ireland. Sailor's Praise

"Ann was a little heroine," said ne of the crew, "She gave a cont to her little brother and put another cost around some orphan children." Meryl and her brother Nigel, aged
11, are the children of Mr. Andrew
Reid, an ophthalmic surgeon of
Rodney Street, Liverpool.

The other children saved are Athale and Francis Hawthrone, of Elmwood, Kent who were with their mother: Brain Blakely (10), of

Two lifeboats containing 31 mem-

The lifeboat with the survivors drifted away from the two others, and was picked up by a Yugo-Slavian

Children On Deck Children were playing on deck

alrman going home on leave. Two Irishmen were killed in the ship, which was taking passengers Patricia Morison & Ray Milland

An Irish nurse who attended the

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 28 .-can be made as fast as tin cans Minister, was speaking in Parliament. In each car there is a receiving are made, said to-day that he

> The Taylor motor, its inventor says departs from normal in that its block is laminated instead of cast. The motor is built of sheets stamped from steel, held together with a special flux, and baked in an electric oven It weighs 1,000 pounds, is liquid cooled and can develop 1,250 horsepower,

Taylor, a young mechanic in an Oakland truck factory, said he and Miss F. R. Rawle, day supervisor unother mechanic, George A. Sellg, at .Winchester telephone exchange, who is employed in an airplane facwas the telephone operator who col- tory at Burbank, had worked on the

Every one of the thirty-two in the and metallurgist, claimed to-day to

Beryllium copper is of great importance to the aviation industry. Berg said he had produced his metal at a very low cost and had used it in actual practice for bearings, bushings and diamond drills.

### STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued on Saturday says: To-day's short session was limited to small sales in Lands & Trams with prices matched at lower rates. It is reported that two more dividends are declared in Manila Gold issues I.K.L. .02 centvos and Paracale Gumaus .005 centvos.

Buyers. Lands \$30.25 Fintertainments \$6.60 Bellers.

Trams \$15.80 Sinr Ferries \$59.50 Electrics (old) \$37.50 Cements \$15.80 Watsons \$8.75 Vibro Piling \$8 Sales.

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# Daring Attack By Japanese

Land. On Aerodrome. And Burn Planes

Japanese Base, Oct. 5. For the second time since the war Japanese airmen landed on a Chinese perodrome do set fire to grounded Chinese, planes on Friday,

near Chengtu, capital of Szechuan, airfield headquarters, which they also four Japanese naval fighters out of set on fire. They then turned their a large fighter formation with four attention to gasoline tanks. non-commissioned naval fliers under The fliers then returned to their the command of Lieutenant Tamotsu machines unscathed and stook off Yokoyamo, Senior Grade, landed on smid the burning Chinese machines the serodrome after shooting down and buildings to return to their base five Soviet-built I-15 fighters and one shiely. Soviet-built SB bomber.

setting fire to six grounded Chinese raiders appeared over Chengtu at planes which were damaged by 2.80 o'clock in the afternoon machine-gunning which previously It will be recalled that on July 18 set fire to 19 other grounded at Nanchang Chinese grounded mage

and a pistol in the other, four non- in by Japanese naval, filers under commissioned concers jumped from the command of Lieutenant Sholchi the cockpits and sped across the Koyant L. Junior Grade Domei

### B.W.O.F. Workers

Women are reminded that the Sewing Centre at Government House meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. until 12.30 p.m. Helpers are urgently required to meet the demand for hospital sun-

For the information of B.W.O.F. knitters, the Knitting Centre at the Helena May Institute will be closed on Thursday next, the "Double 10th."

field. Chinese anti-parachutist troops opened fire with light machine-guns and riflest but their alm was creation as they were too much surprised by the boldness of the Japanese Successfully setting fire to six aircraft, Raiding the Tapingent serodrome the Japanese aviators broke into the

The day's bage consisted of B The landing was with a view to Chinese aeroplanes. The Japanese

With a box of matches in one hand nerodrome were set after land-

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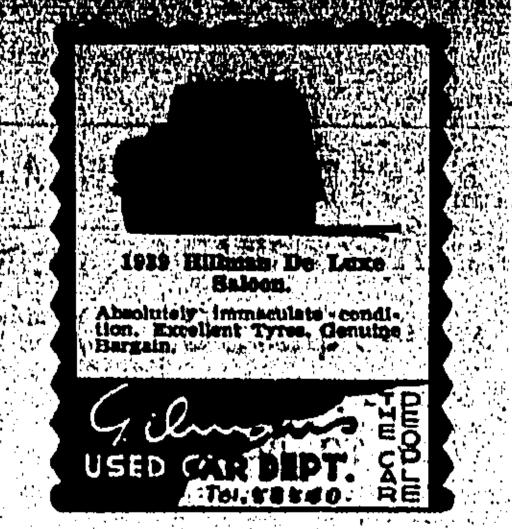
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What Empire May Face This Winter THE WOMEN GO

Special to the "Telegraph"

ROME, OCT. 6, (UP).-PLANS FOR THE AXIS WINTER CAM-PAIGN, WHICH INCLUDE A GENERAL SPEEDING-UP OF THE GERMAN ATTACK AGAINST THE BRITISH ISLES AND AN ITALIAN PUSH AGAINST BRITISH EGYPT, WERE DRAFTED DURING THE MEETING BETWEEN HITLER AND MUSSOLINI IN THE BRENNER PASS, ACCORDING TO AUTHORITATIVE REPORTS.

Well-informed sources in Rome expect that General Graziani's offensive in Egypt will be resumed shortly and also that a Nazi invasion of England may be attempted.

Axis Seek Military

Co-Operation

on totalitarian lines.

fabricated" they said.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUCHAREST, Oct. 6 (UP).—

# TURKEY MAY BE KEY POINT

Expected To Turn East Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (UP)-With Hitler's plans to crush Britain by airpower apparently at a stalemate, militury observers here now forecast that the Axis will concentrate on the East during the winter, and possibly also attack Gibraltar and Suez, thereby enabling the totalitarian war machines to continue action and simultaneously seek vitally needed oil and food supplies.

Informed quarters here regard RUMANIA Near Eastern situation because it stands directly in the path of the new German move towards the Near East and Aisia.

Resistance Expected The Turks are friendly with Britain and could be expected to

Some circles here say the Most reliable diplomatic circles Soviet's fear of an Axis thrust have heard that Germany and against their friend Turkey led them to show friendship for Britain for the first time. Also it is said that the Turkish army, well train- operation with Rumania after ed and with good equipment, would completion of the first phase of be a serious obstacle to any in- the reconstruction of Rumania

The Axis has the alternate route which runs through African Egypt and Transfordan, but the natural obstacles here are formidable.

Military quarters here point out that the Italians are making small progress in their drive across desert to Suez and that it is extremely difficult for Germany to provide any substantial reinforcements, for

Italy in this region. expansion in the Near East ready have potentially hostile Powers organize the Rumanian army and barbed wire barricades and also closely watched here.

### CHANCE TO **EVACUATE**

U.S. Firm In Hongkong Receives Advice

Wives and families of employees of the American Standard-Vacuum Oil company have been advised to evacuate all Philippines.

This was admitted to-day by an sidelines. officer of the firm's Hongkong branch. branches that it would be wiser to send the women away," the officer the Axis Powers against Britain.

Will Arrange Transport. "The firm : has agreed to arrange transport for all those who decide

to follow the suggestion.

believe that Standard Vacuum co-operation to a blockade across the in other parts of Britain as well is the only American firm in the East Pacific from Alaska to Australia to which has so far made any move to hold off the Japanese fleet from any na London since, so far, there SWEDES OPEN FIRE evacuate the familles of its employees. possible attack?

The Dictators apparently envisage a general striking the British Empire throughout the world, with special attention being paid to Aden and Gibraltar. Attacks on these two centres. if made, will probably occur! simultaneously.

The presence at the Brenner Pass conference of General von Keitel, German High Command-Chief of Staff, is interpreted to mean that military and technical questions were discussed, possibly involving Italian participation in the contemplated German attack against England.

Predictions |

BERNE, Oct. 6 (Domei) .- Neutral, well as British sources, place TURN to Page 2, Column Six

### SHANGHAI SHOOTING

Attempt To Escape From Concentration Camp

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Oct. 6 (UP).—A member of Shanghal's "Lost Battalion," which has been in a concentration camp in the International Settle-These quarters understand that ment since the end of the Shanghai within the next three or four days, phase of the Sino-Japanese war, at-Germany and Italy will signify their tempted to escape from the camp this approval of Premier Antonescu's morning; but a Russian sentry shot Government by placing the Vienea and wounded him. Two Chinese pledge for military assistance on a civilians are also reported to have

more definite basis than heretofore. been wounded in the shooting... It is strongly suggested by informed | The situation around the camp is quarters that substantial numbers of reported to be very tense following SS men (Black Guards) and possibly the shooting which is the second They also point out that any Axis even German army officers may soon armed clash between the ex-soldiers

will be established in Rumunia on a and guards within a month. further encircle, the Soviets, who al- residence basis to help train and re- The would-be escapee scaled three on their eastern and western borders. police force as well as perfect the high wall before the sentry saw him. Hence Russin's reactions are being protection of the oil fields against The wounded Chinese have been removed to hospital.

France Not To Fight

With Axis Against Us

By RALPH HEINZEN

United Press Staff Correspondent.

# TO WORK

their thousands, have now taken up various forms of war work, in many instances replacing men common sight. The first batches have now completed. their training and are starting work on the country router of the London Transport. Here, we see a smiling bus conductor at a London transport depot. Cool white coats are part of the summer uniform.

R.A.F. Winning Air Supremacy

LONDON, OCT. 6 (REUTER).—DURING THE WEEK ENDING MID-NIGHT OCTOBER 5, IT IS CONFIRMED THAT GERMAN PLANES LOST IN BATTLES OVER BRITAIN AMOUNTED TO 104, NOT INCLUDING MACHINES DAMAGED OR PROBABLY LOST.

ON THE BASIS OF CONFIRMED PLANE LOSSES ALONE, GERMAN PILOT LOSSES ARE ESTIMATED TO EXCEED 250.

In the same period, the R.A.F. lost 40 machines in or around Britain, but from these 21, or more than half of the pilots, were saved.

Sunday's Raids

LONDON, Oct. 6 (Reuter).— Tip and run German raiders began their activity early to-day. Taking advantage of low clouds, several German planes crossed the coast and flew towards London. They were met by intense A.A. fire and were turned back before they could reach the centre of the city. In the north-west district of the capital, a lone German bomber swooped out of the clouds and dropped a number of bombs. TURN to Page 2, Column Six

## Conference In Delhi

H. K. Representation LONDON, Oct. 6, (British Wireless). — Preparations are proceeding in Delhi for the meeting there of the Eastern Group Conference which opens shortly and will be attended by representatives from Australia, New Zealand and East African colonies. (Hongkong is also sending a dellegation to the Conference).

measures for the co-ordination of the | maintain its past policy for adjusting war effort in their countries with Anglo-Japanese relations, while

now arrived in India and has commenced a tour, during which it will study the development of the munitions' industry in India.

## PREMIER AND THE BURMA RD.

Expected To Announce Reopening This Week SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON. Oct. 6 (Domei).— It is reliably learned that the Prime Minister. Mr. Winston Churchill, will announce this week in the House of Commons the reopening of the Burma road on October 18, when the Angle-Japanese accord, temporarily closing the route for a

period of three months, expires. It is understood that the Prime Minister, when he received the Chinese Ambassador, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, on October 3, informed him of the decision.

Seeking Measures

Meanwhile, informed quarters point out that as the result of a series of conferences on the international situation arising from the conclusion of the tripartite alliance, Their chief task will be to take the British Government is likely to pecial reference to the position in the negotiations will be continued with Russia, the United States and China Meanwhile the Roger Mission has for finding counter-measures against the changed international conditions.

LATEST

## HAKONE MARU RELEASED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Oct. 7 (Domei).—The N.Y.K. liner Hakone Maru, well known in Hongkong, has been released by the British authorities at Bermuda after receiving a close inspection.

The ship left Lisbon on September 21 for Japan via Baltimore and Panama. However, on September 30 it was ordered by the the Bermuda authorities to remain in port where an inspection of goods consigned for Liverpool was made. The Hakone Maru was unable to reach Liverpool owing to the blockade.

# NAZI FACTORIES PUNISHED

Tons Of Bombs On Krupps

LONDON, Oct. 6 (Reuter) .-- Two tons of high explosive bombs were dropped on the Krupps armament factory at Essen in a lightning R.A.F. attack made from a high level, says the Air Ministry news service.

In addition to the objectives mentioned in the official communique, targets included the docks at Amsterdam and Flushing, aerodromes at Schipol, Texel, Aldebroek and Bussum.

The weather was extremely bad over the entire operations area and the bomber crews had to contend with severe iceing conditions, violent electrical storms and widespread low clouds which necessitated blind flying over a great part of the route.

Quays were smashed and a dry dock damaged by salvoes of heavy bombs during the attack on Brest. One pilot reported that his bombs, which struck a road by one of the quays caused a series of explosions as if ammunition sheds had been hit.

Oil Plant Smarhed

The raiding forces, which succeeded in reaching the Ruhr, located an oil plant at Gelsenkirchen and for Brest and Gravelines. nearly half an hour the target was bombed. A series of minor explosions followed the bursting of heavy bombs and incendiary bombs, sent tered across the factory area, started to see the outlines of the dock. several fires, one of which quickly TURN to Page 2, Column Six developed into a great blabe.
In the raid on Hamm explosions

Dock Areas Blasted

At Rotterdam heavy bombs burst along the dockside and buildings on the north bank opposite the docks entrance were set afire The dock area on the south side of

## CHANNEL PORTS BOMBED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 6 (UP).... Coastal command aircraft concentrated their operations last night on the Channel ports of

The raiders arrived at Brest just as night was falling. Despite the haze they were able

# Accurate Marksmanship

See Back Page For Further Late News

# In the raid on Hamm explosions followed by outbreaks of fire were seen in the goodsyards. IVIOTOPISECLINAZI LECOPS explosions occurred after the bombs Cross Rumanian Border had burst

Special to the 'Telegraph' BUCHAREST, Oct. 7, (UP).—Several trainleads of German troops together with motorised and aviation contingents totalling little less than a division have arrived in Rumania during the past twenty four hours and are at present based in the oil fields between Polesti and Port Gurgiuon on the Danube, accord-

The Government is awaiting President Researching Bucharest.

The defence authorities in induced dent Received Researching Bucharest.

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### VICHY, Oct. 6 (UP).—Officials here insist that there is no Far Eastern areas except the intention of warring with the Axis Powers against Britain. It is generally believed here that Spain, also, will remain on the ----<del>----</del> "There is nothing compulsory about it is formally denied that it but the head office has sent out a general suggestion to all castern conclude a formal peace and join to the standard of the wiser to conclude a formal peace and join to the standard of the suggestion to all castern conclude a formal peace and join to the standard of t It is formally denied that London Yesterday The report is "completely

Not For Present Special to the "Telegraph"

"This new suggestion follows one made by the head office three months ago which asked employees whose wives were not in the East not to bring them out in view of the distribution.

It is the belief here that Spain will not enter the war at least for the present. This shared the attention of the press in their speculations of the press in their speculations of the press in their speculations of the results of last Friday's meeting bring them out in view of the distribution.

It is the belief here that Spain will condition with the war at least for the seculition of the attention of the press in their speculations of and there has been no activity since the all clear earlier this siding near Osnabruck, where heavy evening, although occasionally gun flashes were seen far away to had burst. turbed situation.

"Very few, women have followed sphere. The press concludes that it is believed the weather, per cent for injuries during the week the suggestion as far as I know. It acceleration of the Pan. American "Very few, women have followed sphere. The press concludes that It is believed the weather, per cent for induries during the week the suggestion as far as I know. It acceleration of the Pan. American including a wind of almost gale growing efficiency of the British

measure. Anglo-American force, is holding off, the raiders defences.

have been no reports of planes in STOCKHOLM, Oct. 6 (Reuter)— the river was the chief target at other localities to-night. The defence southerities minounced Amsterdam and here great fires re-

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### Argus To Be Towed To Indo-China

The 500-ton French destroyer Marne arrived in Hongkong on Saturday to tow the French gun boat Argus to Indo-China. The Marne has been stationed in Indo-China for some time but it is believed this is " the first time she has visited Hongkong. The Argus is well known here as she has been for years on the Canton River flotilla. Since the outbreak of war she has been at buoy

### ADVERTISEMENTS.

In accordance with Government ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Thursday. the 10th October, 1940. (The Tenth day of October).

Hongkong, 5th October, 1940.

Notice is hereby given that the Mices of the Colonial Treasury (Accountant - General's Department) will be removed to Third! Floor, Windsor House, Des Voeux Road, Central, on Monday, 14th October, 1940. The present offices at the General Post Office Building will-close at the close of business on Wednesday, October 9th and the Treasury will not open for public business on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 10th, 11th and 12th. Any amounts falling due on these dates will be received on or before October 14th surcharge or without penalty.

ERIC W. PUDNEY, Accountant-General.

5th October, 1940.

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By Order of the Board, A. W. HUGHES.

General Manager. Hongkong, 4th October, 1940.

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> R WYLIE. General Manager.

## POSTMAN **TOMBSTONE**

Cheung Foo, 26, postman, was Sinceres \$...... 2.15 n. tracy this morning, charged with Wing On (H.K.) \$........39 n. obtaining \$30 from Li Kong-sze, 23,

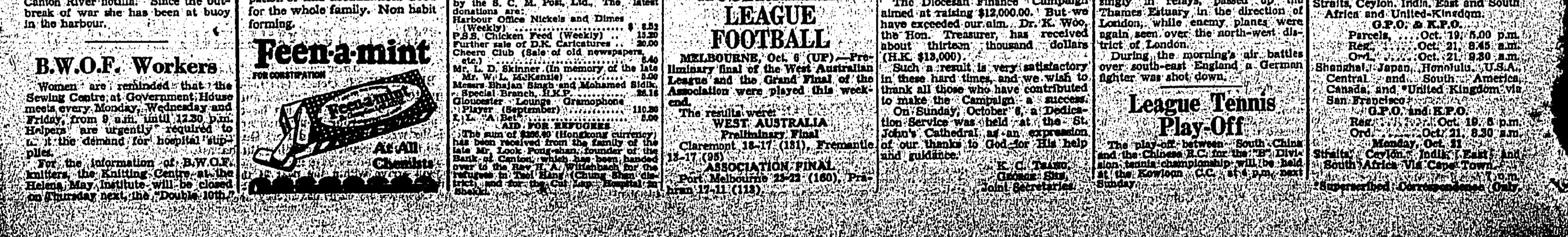
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Mr. D. C. W. Fitches, Post Office H.K. Entertainments \$.....6.60 b. Superintendent, said Cheung had Constructions (old) \$..... 1.60 n. been in the Post Office just a year Constructions (new) \$......1 n. His character was not very good, and

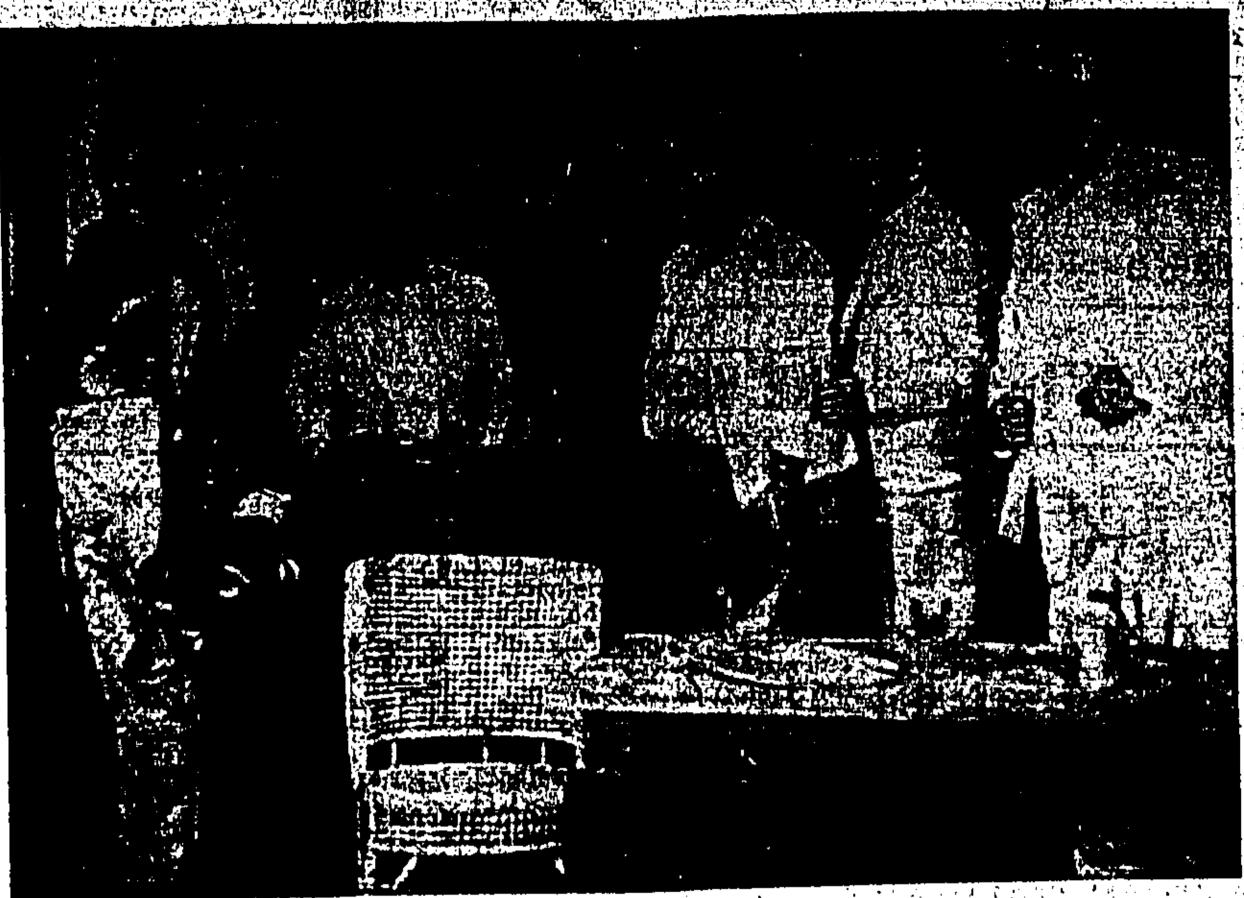
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# TE CARCO" TO BE PRESENTED IN H.K.



The Y.M.C.A. Amateur Dramatic Club are to present the famous play "White Cargo" this week, the first performance being on Wednesday. Here is a poignant scene from the play when Langford "goes home" .- Photo by T. Hutchinson.

# RADIO Exchange At

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-12.30 Half an Hour of Mozart's 1.0 Local Time Signal and Wea-1.02 Rawicz and Landauer (Two

planes). 1.13 Ambrose and His Orchestra. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announce-1.45 Latest Variey.

6.0 p.m. "The Bronze Horse" (Overture) (Auber), London Philharmonic Orch. conducted by Constant Lambert. 6.10 Suite for Orchestra-"Im-

2.15 Close down.

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chestra conducted by Sir Thomas 7.0 London Relay-The News and News Commentary.

ther Report 8.02 This Week's Programmes.

8.06 A Variety Programme. Yews Commentary. 9.30 London Relay—Topical Talk.

9.45 Musical Comedy Selections. 10.0 An Hour of Dance Music. 11.0 Close down.

### STOCK MARKET REPORT

Summary issued on Saturday says: To-day's short session was limited way across the sea. to small sales in Lands & Trams with | declared in Manila Gold issues I.X.L. more favourable for Britain." .02 centvos and Paracale Gumaus .005 centvos.

Buyers. Lands \$30.25 Entertainments \$6.60

Sellers.

Trams \$15,80 Star Ferries \$59.50 Electrics (old) \$37.50 Cements \$15.80 Watsons \$8,75 Vibro Piling \$8 Sales. Lands \$30.50 Trams \$15.75/55

Electrics: (old) \$37

**ACKNOWLEDGMENTS** CONTRIBUTIONS TO WAR FUND AND TO CHARITY

A total of \$1.357,524.01 was reached on Saturday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., The latest donations are:
Harbour Office Nickels and Dimes

# A Glance

SELLING Demand London ......1/2% T.T. Shanghal ......415 T.T. India ......821/2 T.T. Bangkok ...... 1491/4 T.T. Switzerland ......97% BUYING 4 m/s L/C London ..... 1/31/2 4 m/s D/P London ..... 1/35% 4 m/s L/C U.S.A. ......23% 4 m/s France .........Nom.

U.S. Cross rate in London 4.021/2

U.S. Cross rate in N.Y. .: 4.03%

### Japanese Hopeful For Britain

claring that air forces alone cannot 7.30 Compositions of Sir Edward conquer an open city, Mr. Hanji by which salvation can be obtained. Kinoshita, the eminent Japanese au-8.0 Local Time Signal and Wea- thority on international politics, expresses the view, in an article the current issue of "Thoroughfare but as one of Jehovah's witnesses, I line will be established which would of Politics" that the war between 9.0 London Relay-News and Germany and Britain will be long. large and heavily armed, or small people will not bring about the Chile. If the new continental deand unarmed, even a single German soldier cannot be transported from

the shore of the continent to Eng-Hongkong Stock Exchange Official destroyers from America, would stop corded for our benefit "I have purthe march of German U-boats half

World Series

## DETROIT BLANK OUT CINCINNAT

Detroit Tigers took the lead in the World Series to-day when they blanked out the Cincinnati mission and position of Jehovah's Reds and scored eight runs to win 8-0.

Games score in the Series is now 3-2 in the Tigers' favour, and they have only to win the next game to clinch the pennant.

# LEAGUE

# Jehovah's Witnesses

To the Editor, The "Hongkong Telegraph." Sir,-I am referring to the article to go.

published in your Friday's first edition entitled "Conchie Sect Calls l Religion a Racket."

In the first place I should like to Nile from Ethiopia. Isalah 43:10, which reads "Ye are specialists and even troops towards my witnesses, saith the Lord, and my Italy by way of the Brenner Pass and servant whom I have chosen; that across the Mediterranean towards ye may know and believe me and Libya, while other Nazi Army men understand that I am he."

Having taken their stand for truth and righteousness their duty and obligation then is to sound a message of warning to the peoples of the nations; a message which exposes our enemies and directs honest persons of good will to the only means of protection which is of course in God's organisation. Their work is bitterly opposed by our enemies naturally, and we find the religious, commercial and political elements aligning themselves against them and against the proclamation of the mes-

Religion is a racket and a fact FIGHT WITH which every sane thinking person cannot deny. Christianity, on the TOKYO. Oct. 6 (Reuter) .- De- other hand, being diametrically opposed to religion is the only means Just what the object was in the reporter's account of his visit to the meeting certainly is not made clear,

"Without the use of ships, whether | belittle the work of these faithful from suddenly menacing the coast of desired results.

ments means everything. They Pacific to the British Far Eastern superiority of numbers, Chancellor realise that "this gospel of the king- naval bases. Conversations in Lon-Hitler may send men across the dom must be preached in all the don and Washington point towards Channel like a storm of grass- world for a witness unto all nations the extension of the naval defences hoppers but the power of the British and then shall the end come." No to the British bases at New Zealand fleet of small-sized vessels, which earthly creature can successfully and Singapore." have been reinforced greatly by 50 thwart Jehovah's purposes as is reposed if; I will also do it." Armageddon is near as is evidenced by the Besides, America may participate physical facts and proved by the prices matched at lower rates. It is in the war on the side of Britain scriptures and it will accomplish reported that two more dividends are next spring, making the situation God's purpose in having wickedness completely destroyed while righteousness and Jehovah's name will be securely vindicated.

It therefore behaves each and every one of us to obtain a clear and unbiased appreciation of God's purposes in order that we may have the opportunity of enjoying the procious gift of life everlasting. The literature published by the Watch Tower Bible & Tract Society enables all persons to obtain this vital information and no one should permit anything to get in his way from NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (UP) .-- procuring same. The "Watch Tower," 245 Prince Edward Road is the local

Trusting this will help clarify the. W. H. John.

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AXIS PLANS FOR

# FRESH CAMPAIGN

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mounting credence to the reports that the Nazi forces along the coast of the English Channel and the North Sea have completed last-minute preparations for an invasion of the British Isles, and are awaiting only the word

It is similarly reported from Mediterranean points that Italian forces are set for a land drive toward Alexandria and Suez and down the

point out that Jehovah's witnesses | Spain is also reported to be ready are not a sect or cult. They are not for an attack on Gibraltar with air religionists. They are honest Chris- and naval aid from Italy and Gertian people and the name given many despite the Axis assertions that them is the name which Jehovah the Spain is remaining non-belligerent. Almighty God bestows upon his Travellers from Italy report the faithful creatures as is stated in movements of Nazl Army engineers,

have been flown to Italian positions on the upper Nile in Ethiopia. German Denial BERLIN, Oct. 6 (UP) .- The German Radio and the Propaganda Ministry have flatly denied overseas report, that thousands of troops are

### "We can deny the report categorically one, hundred per cent," the Propaganda Ministry said.

ready to embark against Britain im-

mediately which was alleged to have

been broadcast by the German Radio.

### ->> FROM PAGE ONE

Pacific to keep the Japanese fleet in Asiatic waters. "The newspaper" "Le, Temps" says "If President succeeds, a new defence can confidently say that any and definitely block off the Japanese every attempt made to ridicule and fleet and prevent the Nipponese navy fence plan works out, the present To Jehovah's witnesses the faithful naval defence line from Australia to obedience of the Creator's command- Hawaii would be extended across the

# BOMBED

### FROM PAGE ONE

Their salvoes of heavy bombs smashed quays and damaged the - Ammunition Shede Hit?

One pilot reported that his bombs which struck on the road by the side of one of the quays, caused a series of heavy explosions as if ammunition sheds had been hit. Another squadron reported heavy ires at Gravelines after they had dropped heavy bombs and large quantities of incendiaries.

# PLANES

### FROM PAGE ONE

Sir.—We shall be very grateful if you will allow us to make known to the public the results of the Diocesan the Diocesan Campaign.

The Diocesan Finance Campaign in relays, passed up the land the London area, enemy planes flying almed at raising \$12,000.00. But we have exceeded our aim. Dr. K. Woo, the Hon. Treasurer, has received again seen over the north-west distance thereard deliars trict of London.

GENERAL HOLDAY On Thursday, the 10th October, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon. Shoungwan Branch Post Office will be open from B a.m. to 10 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed. There will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sundays, one delivery of ordinary correspondence

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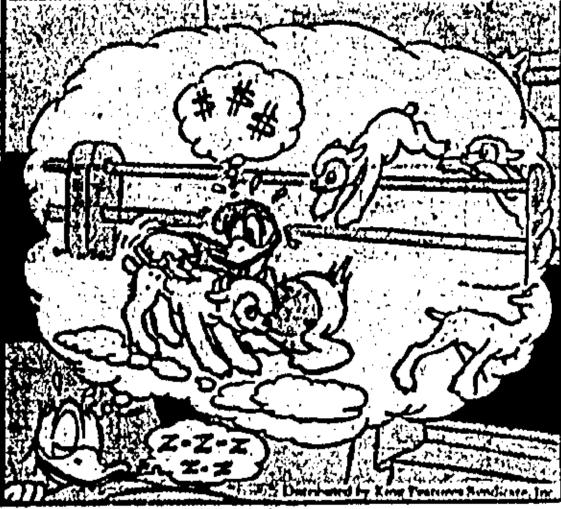
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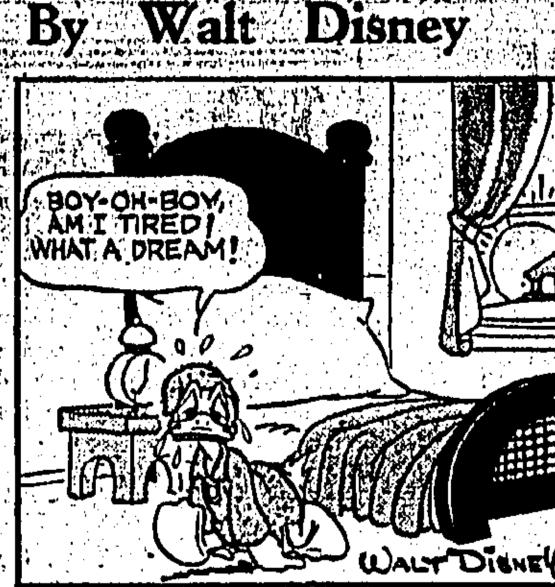
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## He's the Architect of all our War plans

SALUSBURY

War Correspondent,

URING the present lull -not to be confused hem now. with lullaby, as was done by the last Government and the Allied High Command-the Winter and Spring there is one military officer whose ndvice to the War Cabinet is of

the utmost importance. He is General Sir John Dill-59 years old, tallish, lean, moustached Ulsterman and ex-infantry officer -Chief of the Imperial General Staff, and his functions are possibly the most mysterious to the civilian public of all those in the hierarchy

of the Army. We remember him as the commander of the 1st Corps with the B.E.F.; as a general with a great record in Palestine during the difficult years of '36 and '37 who has Maginot Line: but the Allied strategists the profound respect of the fighting soldier. Now he has retreated be- serious extension of it, nor wholehind a screen.

### SPINS A WEB

One thing can be said definitely of him in his present official position. He does not command troops in the loosely accepted sense of the phrase; he is not

Rather does he sit in the background and spin a web of strategy, Above all, he must be a thinker, a cunning thinker; and the lower the cunning-in this age of international

gangaters—the better. There has not been a Commanderin-Chief of the British Army for a long time. That function is exercised collectively by the War Cabinet, as is also the command of the Royal Navy and of

the Royal Air Force. The First Lord of the Admiralty, the Becretary of State for War, and the Secretary of State for Air are the ministers responsible for the efficiency of their respective departments: and they, in turn, are advised by their Chiefs

of Staff. Now the O.P.G.S.—the initials by which the army knows the holder of Sir John Dill's office-would not be in active command if the enemy invaded this country. That, presumably, is the job of Lt.-General Sir Alan Brooke, who

commands the Home Defences. But the O.I.O.S. has been very much in at the birth of the strategy which governs the Home Commander's dis-

Let me put it in the simplest, baldest way. The War Cabinet has decided to defend us from invasion. It calls for expert advice, and the O.I.G.B., speaking for the Army, has provided the Secretary for War with a plan.

### **NO SMUGNESS**

This plan, however, has been influenced by two other members of the Army Council-the Adjutant-General and the Quartermaster-General who to find fresh funds, supplies their arms, food and equip-

that the strategy of the campaign has will singe Hitler's moustache.

and his limitless responsibilities. be strong enough to speak his mind, to will advance according to plan." "shout it very loud and clear," if the "Ah," said the old sweat, "so there Army's needs are being cheated by is a ruddy plant political parsimony or expediency, We have, however, surmounted those and carries on.

particular difficulties—at least for the duration.

On the other hand, he must not be too much of a soldier to be incapable of recognising helpful imagination in a civilian brain. In making those remarks I am thinking in no way of Sir John Dill. but of instances in our history when

occurred. We have no time for We have no time for the somnolent smugness which characterised the Allied High Command during

such difficulties and clashes have

### TOO MUCH "CANT

Hitler had given us the perfect object lesson in his strategy and tactics when he overran Poland.

The best method of meeting such an attack is with your own aircraft, tanks and artillery. But we suffered from a general shortage of material. The next best method is with a forti-

fled line, supported by quick-firing artillery, behind which you can proceed to remedy your shortages at express speed. The French had their uncompleted proceeded neither to rush through any heartedly to remedy our shortages of

Was there a school of thought which advocated this kind of shield until we were ready to attack? There was 'It was discouraged.

"You can't build a Maginot Line in Flanders mud." said They. But you can: there is a tried American method Than his who breathes, by roof, which operates by freezing the mud "Anyhow," said They, "you can't build one on flat ground." And, when a line was then suggested on higher ground in the Vimy region, it was derided as involving the surrender of too much territory to the enemy-an objection which has a sardonic humour

### IMPERIAL PLANS

in the light of events.

So we return to the present task of the C.I.C.S., who has entered the council room armed against the future with the lessons learned from a record number of political and military fatulties

perpetrated by others. He has to plan and advise not only for the war as it affects the army in Great Britain, but, imperially, for the

A scheme may arise anywhere-in the Cabinet, in the Services. When it has been hammered out it has the authority of the War Cabinet, but it has been perfected technically by the Chiefs of Staff Committee, consisting of the C.I.G.S. and the Naval and Air Chiefs of Staff. If it involves a Dominion-if it has originated in a Dominion-there will been discussions with Dominion's staffs, and agreement will

have been reached on a local commander and the forces available. So we reach the stage when the plan is put into operation, and the general in command takes the responsibility for its success on his shoulders.

Thereafter the O.I.G.S .- unless the plan is revised-plays the part of an investor who has financed an enterprise. who is responsible for finding the men, and may be called on at any moment

We are now in a fighting, aggressive mood, all of us, no matter what our On the nice cohesion of these three role in the war. We are looking forward branches of the staff depends the suc- to our invasion of Europe, and short of cess of a campaign, provided always that to expeditions, like Drake's, which

been planned with cunning imagination. Last winter I reported from France Which brings us back to the C.I.G.B. the true story of a soldier-an old sweat ---who overheard a general say to an He speaks for the Army, and he must officer in the front line, "And then you

That is where Bir John Dill comes in,

# STILL RINGS

TT is ninety years since Wordsworth died. Famous as a nature-poet, he was no less a fervent patriot. Such strains as the following might have been composed yesterday.

We are left, or shall be left, The last that dare to struggle

with the foe. 'Tis well! from this day forward we shall know That in ourselves our safety

must be sought; That by our own right hands it must be wrought, That we must stand unpropped.

or be laid low O Dastard, whom such foretaste doth not cheer! We shall exult, if they who rule

Be men, who hold its many blessings dear, Wise upright, valiant; not servile band.

Who are to judge of danger which they fear, And honour which they do not understand.

Who to the murmurs of an carthly string Of Britain's acts would sing, He with enraptured voice will

Of one whose spirit no reverse could quell: Of one that 'mid the failing Hilaire never fail'd.

There is a bondage worse, far 🛨

and floor, and wall, Pent in, a Tyrant's solitary

Tis his who walks about in the open air. One of a Nation who henceforth, must wear Their fetters in their souls.

For who could be. Who, even the best, in such condition, free From self-reproach, reproach that he must share With human nature?

be it ours To see the sun how brightly it will shine. And know that noble feelings.

manly power. Instead of gathering strength, must droop and pine:

And earth with all her pleasant fruits and flowers Fade, and participate in man's \$\ \ its present phase. What if our numbers barely

could defu The arithmetic of babes, must foreign hordes, Slaves, vile as ever were be-

fooled by words. Striking through English breasts the anarchu

Of Terror bear us to the ground, Our hands behind our backs with felon cords. Yields everything to discipline

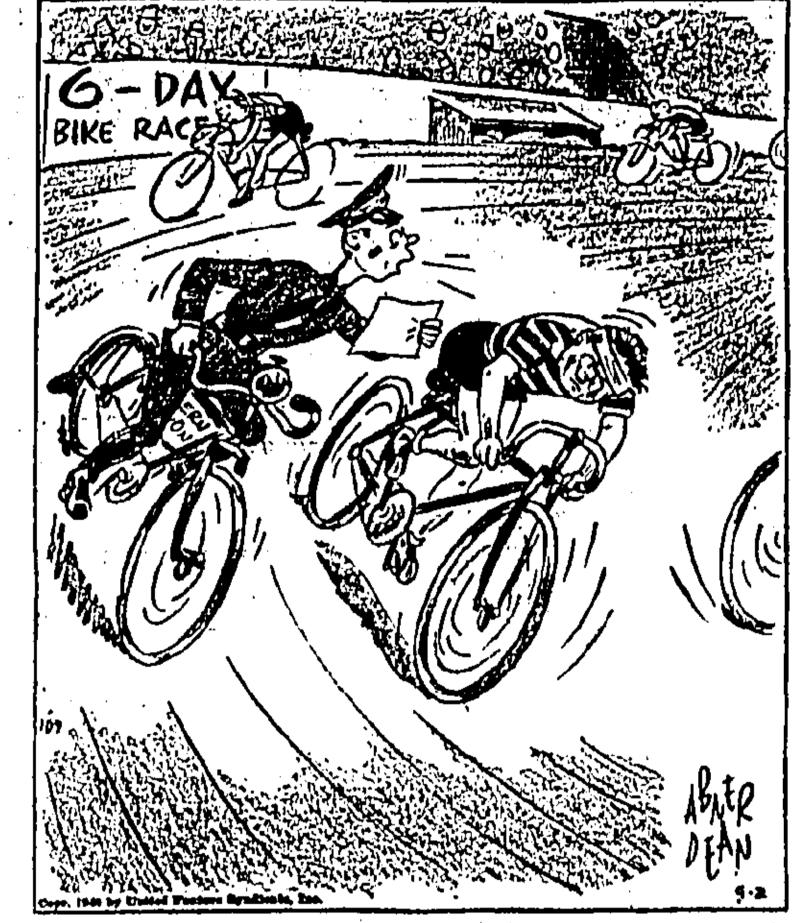
of swords? Is man as good as man, none low, none high? Nor discipline nor valour can

withstand The shock, nor quell, the incuitable rout When in some great extremity breaks out

A people, on their own beloved

Risen, like one man, to combat in the sight Of a flist God for liberty and

Abner Dean



"Happy birth-day to you-u-u-u, happy birth-day to you-u-u-u!"

## Belloc Believes

# GROWING SHORT

marked by a fairly rapid increase in the intensity of enemy air work against Britain and corresponding intensity in our own defensive.

We should do well to examine the probable reasons for this new phase of intensity and its probable duration. Before considering these points, however, let us repeat the I advantages the enemy still possesses lest, in examining his reasons for haste, we should exaggerate in our own favour the conditions of the struggle during

The one prime advantage which the enemy holds is that of numbers. It is a point we have insisted upon over and over again. and there is the more necessity for such insistence from the fact that. partly from lack of proportion, partly from the effect of propaganda, the full meaning of these numbers is not clearly present to

The main fact underlying all the rest is the fact that the enemy. quite apart from his Mediterranean alliance, was originally much more than equal numerically to the french and English combined.

the public.

Since the French forces were eliminated, the enemy's recruiting field—that is the ultimate manpower on which he can draw-is much more than double our own.

### The Mass Attack

But having said so much, and fully considering that handicap ugainst us (a handlesp which has adversely affected neutral opinion of our chances), we may justly turn to the other side of the question:

It is evident that the enemy is accelerating his pace. Hells push-It is much more than the "testing" which he has claimed it to be...

It is rapidly becoming something like a mass attack, so far as the preliminary airwork is concerned, and is an acceleration in quality as well as in quantity, for the enemy envisages a steadily increasing attack upon our vital civillan centres. our urban population as well as our air bases, ports, and munition

Why his accentuation of pace?
First there is the continual intreits of out Air Force in machines

and trained pllots. Every day we approach more nearly to parity. and that with the added advantage of, on the whole, better machines and certainly better trained pilots. We are still a long way off equality in numbers, but the approach to it is ceaseless. Unless the enemy has won his compaign before numerical superiority in this vital arm passes to our side, he has lost the war.

### Need For Speed

That is one reason for the recent accentuation of his pace in air work. Another is the uncertain margin of good weather remaining to him. When the storms come air work will be very different, and the difference will not be in his favour.

Now, not only must the enemy act quickly in the time at his disposal but he must obtain a complete decision within that time.

This is a consideration that must have haunted the enemy General Staff ever since the attack on Poland was launched a year ago.

Increasing success, increasing occupation of territory, even the vastly increased numerical advantage obtained by the collapse of French resistance, are still conditioned, and more and more conditioned, by the necessity for a rapid victorious conclusion.

### Enemy's Advantages

To obtain such a decision his old original advantages are still with him: the remarkable excellence of his staff work, the unity of his internal government, the perfection of his intelligence department."

This last advantage we should do well to bear in mind continually. When the enemy was tracking down the King of Norway last year they were informed of his every move, and he narrowly escaped with his

They have been informed of most of our moves, far more than we have been informed of theirs. and, most remarkable of all. nothing of great moment in their plans has ever leaked out. The new tanks which were the main element of victory last May

came as a surprise.
So, much searlier, did the deal with Moscow come as a surprise So does; the cenemy's deceptive, candour repeatedly come as a sur-

## Crossword Puzzle o



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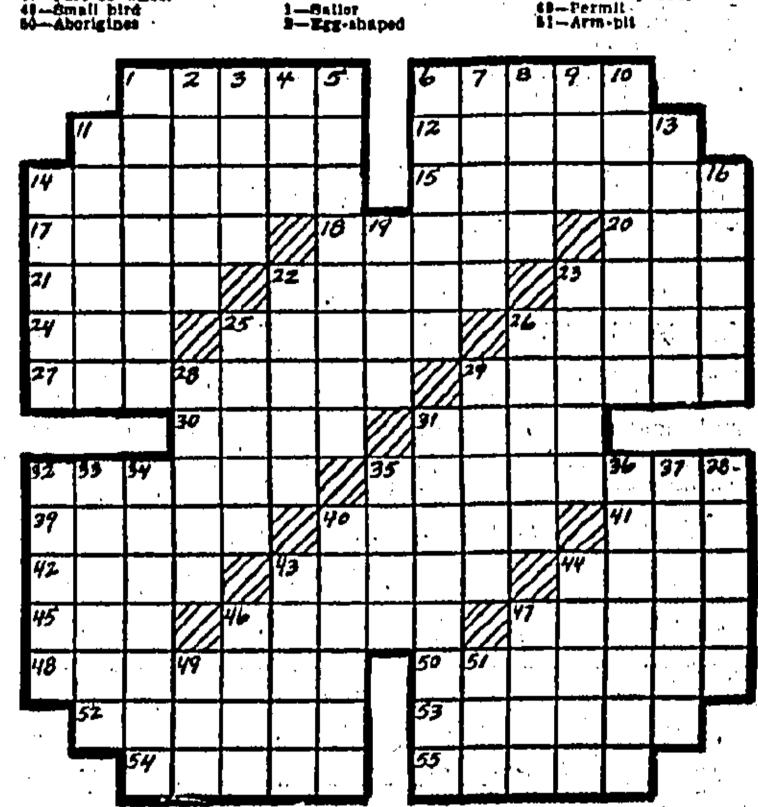
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## LETTERS TO

MANY teachers keep a LVL collection of strangely, Maggie canna come to the schule, worded and painfully-written notes in their desks, sent by parents as "excuses" for their children's absence from school. Some of them are well worth

preserving for the unwitting humour they contain. try school one day bearing the awa' free hame, sir, was the refollowing strange epistic. Dear ply: I'll need to get ane free ma teacher one day. Dear Sir, let Jean
sir, this is fust to warn to no to faither!
dunt our Will on the back as he's Societimes the erring scholars think she has the messes on her
got a gless e's.

composed the letters themselves via oblige? Mrss Lowise.

Another sad letter ran: "Sir, for she's cut her haund on a bottle which I've poultised. Her Mother," "Dear Sir." wrote another. mother, "I canna send oor Jean to

the schule as I'm sorry to say she's ta'en a dislika to ye." by an angry teacher that he must her inside. We kept lier at hame humour they contain. bring an excuse for absence from A new pupil arrived at a country bead of his family. "She's

-----often with disastrous results—in the hope of jouking both teacher and parent. One of these classics read: "Please excuse Tam for being absent yesterday. He had a ling his preparatory attack hard. touch 'o' scarlet fever." Needless to eny, the "touch" did not prevent the truent from enjoying himself with his own ploys.

Another classic handed to a teacher read: "Dear Sir, wee Mary to see if she was polsoned. Yours very obedient, Her Mother."

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### THE WAR CHEST

GOVERNMENT, who usually prefer to carry out their work unobtrusively, on occasions also pander to the spectacular. They did so on Saturday when they announced a new gift to the imperial war chest; a gift of £200,000 a year for the duration of the war. The money is to come from the profits of the Exchange Fund, and doubtless the public are as delighted, as they are amazed, to learn that the fund has proved such a gold mine.

No one will quibble with the decision of the Government and the Exchange Fund Advisory Committee to make such a handsome donation, especially as there is an assurance that the stability of the fund will in no way be lessened. Nevertheless, one wished that Government had felt an inclination to take the public into their confidence. It is, after all, public money which the Government are so generously donating to the war chest, and the donation has been made without even consulting the community. We have a right to feel that we have been cheated out of the satisfaction of being identified with a magnificent gesture, an identification which, as chief subscribers to this exthange fund, we are entitled to enjoy.

The fund has always been shrouded in mystery, and only now can the public begin to appreciate how skilfully and successfully has it been administered. During the comparatively short time it has been in operation, the fund has not only been able to secure a cover of more than 114 per cent, but is in a position to deny ithave its cover unaffected. It is a British Empire. For this fact we have good reason to feel proud,

wins this war; wherefore every effort almost despotic power.] we can make, whether great or small to help the Mother Country in this ally insignificant; and there is literally. The voluntary sacrifice in the shortest and most effective way effective type of gesture. Thousands will make enforced contributions before the year's end through the war stimulus to the community to make

# Edicorial Page



Mr. Duit Cooper, Minister of Information, is to be asked in the House of Commons why he has engaged a hand of investigators to make door-to-door inquiries on the state of householders' morale.

outskirts of the city.

But her icecreams are.

wash and shave.

intruder.

here we stay."

Ashing nets is not in much demand

Men who have come off sentry duty

find her klosk very welcome. Dozens of

times this girl has hurriedly closed her

shutters and dashed to the shelter of

a - basement - house - opposite, ... when

"Hotel Adolf"

become a military position. Ducks still

waddle in the pond, the old farmer goes about his duties. And in the middle of

the yard I have seen men, stripped

round buckets, having their morning

A one-time country cottage, at cross roads, has been renamed "Hotel Adolf."

A concrete pilibox is labelled "Pleca-dilly Circus"—the label is properly enamelled and stamped, and goodness

Up on the cliffs an inn has become

the headquarters of a unit at a local

defence post. The back parlour, where

the holiday maker used to yarn with

the locals, is labelled "platoon head-

quarters," and the civilian who happens

to go in for a drink is regarded as an

Peculiarly solid road barricades have

become the subject of soldiers' front

line humour. One I passed was chalked

"Don't bend," and another, "Hitler's

toll gate "-and the sentry with fixed

bayonet seemed a pretty efficient toll-

Food From Fields

soldiers' humour. One shop has the

legend, "Haircut finished if siren

goes," and another proclaims, "We don't

intend to run away. Here we are and

up, bright and clear. "The Patherland

looks well to-night," people say, and the

soldiers' laugh that follows would hardly

bring a smile to Hitler-not if he knew

Mushrooms play a part in the domes-

tic life of the front-line soldier, Many

of these little front line camps are set

up in open country. Several times I

have seen soldlers returning to their

tent or billet with mushrooms. The

men have quickly learned which are the

A few mushrooms can be a great help to the cooking resources of these small

units of seven or eight men, scattered on the highways and byways of the

Much of the cooking is done by the men themselves. In other cases rations

are brought by road in travelling kit-

All over the country groups of men

engaged in this new defence of Britain

are actiling down to a front-line life as distinctive in its way as trench life in

Many a lonely cottage of country farmhouse now has its regular quota of guests—young men of the front line who are welcomed for a meal.

ome military headquarters and rose

gardens conceal air raid shelters, and other things. I saw one with the legend.
Franchutists served at all hours."

chens, using a haybox system.

the last war.

best fields

the British soldiers' laugh.

Sometimes the cliffs of France show

Townspeople have been quick to adopt

knows where it came from.

There is the farmyard which has

strens of gunfire have been heard.

# THE ARMY makes itself AT HOME

By Reginald Foster

On the English Coast. YOUNG soldier sat astride a chair on the promenade, close to the little pill-box camp which has become his seaside home.

A comrade was busy trimming his hair with a pair of scissors, watched with curiosity by an errand boy, unused to such sidelights on Army domestic life. The errand boy was asked to go away by the soldier-barber and the domestic interlude continued.

The British soldier is settling down to domestic life in his front In the last few weeks I have seen

a good deal of everyday life in the front line, the life shared by Service men and the remaining civil-

One morning I walked down the main street, which in normal

### An Ancient Lay Of Rome

Propaganda error

Among many "howlers" in Italian broadcasts in recent months none has been more glaring than the capitalisation of an article alleged to have been sent by "Lady Stanhope" from Arabia, in which she says she feels ashamed to be an Englishwoman.

The article quoted admittedly exself £200,000 (about \$3,200,000 at the presses unfavourable views on Engcurrent rate of exchange) and still land, but unfortunately for Italian propagandists it was written more than 100 years ago by the Lady position which only goes further to Hester Stanhope, who was notorious demonstrate that Hongkong is the for her eccentricities. To such exrichest and most solvent colony in the tremes have Italian propagandists been brought to find material unfavourable to England.

Whether the Colony itself reaps all the younger Pitt, died in 1939. Findthe benefits it should from such a ing the restrictions of ordinary situation is more than doubtful; society intolerable she left England nevertheless it is unlikely that any one in 1810 and finally settled in 1814 will cavil at Government's decision among the half-savage tribes on the slopes of Mount Lebanon, where for to utilise its exchange fund profits the remainder of her life she lived in the manner proposed. It is im- in the style of an Eastern potentate perative to Hongkong that Britain surrounded by slaves and exercising

enormous task, must be given its due Bomber Fund created by the Hongcredit. Which is why the individual kong Telegraph" and the "South China should eschew the idea that, because Morning Post." Their objects are identical; to encourage a public, whose future welfare, freedom and tial war gifts there is no call for him prosperity depends entirely on the to make his own effort. The old tag ability of the British Empire, to win "Every little helps" must be taken this war, and to achieve that objective

taxation, but there remains plenty of the collers of the various war funds.

Toom for voluntary effort.

Not only is more money needed, but Such efforts, we are glad to see are more subscribers. Hitherto donations being stimulated. The B.W.O.F. have come from too small a section continues to function happy at all of the community; there is room and times to receive contributions in kind, apportunity. for many thousands, who to date have made no contributions. and money, no matter how intrinsic- , who to date have made no contribu-

## Tommy Tea 66 TAKE a Tommy home to

makers doing a little shopping. The shoppers I saw were soldiers, detailed to buy vegetables for their London families are mak-

unit. Their shopping basket was a ing this their motto while I heard someone who had been in London is so full of Service-Spain liken life here to that in Madrid, when fighting reached the men on leave, and are earning the thanks of the War it was difficult. There is a front-line icecream girl. Her kiosk is surrounded with Office and the welfare orbarbed wire and weapons of war have replaced bathing huts. Her ganisations. stock of spades and buckets and

There is no organised movement, but people in every walk of life are spontaneously inviting troops to spend a few hours at home with them, and the troops all declare it is the

best part of their leave. The secretary of St. Stephens's House, the Toe H centre opposite the Houses of Parliament, told me There have been many cases of people getting acquainted with men on leave and either inviting them home or giving them a day

or evening out. "When the men return here they are delighted with the hospitality, no matter how humble it was.

"Many of them find amusements for themselves, seeing the sights of London and going to a show, but that palls after a time when they are alone and nothing seems quite so welcome to the man who can't get to his own home as a few hours in someone else's home."

"The High Spot"

I talked to an infantryman who was one of a party of four made up by a Kent businessman and his wife on Saturday afternoon, taken to tea, to a theatre and on to a supper dance at night. "It was a wonderful day's out-

ing," Private Harris told me. : "It made the high spot of my leave "But in a way it embarrassed all of us. It must have cost a lot of money and we could not pay our

share. "People should not imagine that at is necessary to spend a lot on entertaining us.

"I have found from talking to many of the other men on leave who have been similarly entertained that they would have been quite as happy taken home to tea, cat home-made cakes, listen to the radio and made to feel they were enjoying civilian home life for a few hours."

### Combats Boredom The War Office I learn, is still

very anxious to combat boredom among men on leave who are outof touch with their friends. "Take a Tommy home to tea," would be a magnificent slogari for the public to adopt," one important Army officer told me. "It would prevent many men going off the rails for want of something to do. "Men on leave want a little femining society, but not neces-

sarily of the glamour girl kind. vides some good home-made cakes and a cup of tea, and makes a chap feel at home for a few hours does something for the welfare of the men that not all the organisations put together can achieve." "It's the Bone Forces, in particular, who meed this vacrt of entertainment, because for them there is not the regular programme of activities such as is arranged for

Lite Overseas men.

# Island?

### BY DUDLEY BARKER

HAVE often seen fine ceremonies at St. James's Palace in London, the official Court of England, where Ambassadors walk decorously in one room, and the Lord Chamberlain removes indecorous lines from plays in another.

I have seen scarlet-and-gold heralds crowded on the balcony, welcoming proclamations with: the trumpet, while ceremonial. troops waited in the courtyard below.

But yesterday I saw there a finer sight still, though less picturesque. Burrounded by pieces of cord and cardboard boxes, crates of socks and slabs of chocolate, I saw the people who have contrived to keep one international organisation working between Britain and Germany, while Europe crumbled into chaos.

I saw the department of the British Red Cross that supplies British prisoners of war in Germany with regular parcels of food, eigareties and

### ROUTES WRECKED

It is a story worth telling, partly because it is a story of good will on both sides. Whatever else the Naxis have done, all the evidence shows that they have acrupulously respected inter-national agreement on this question. "Take A Before the German break-through, here were not many British prisoners in Germany, and each of them was being supplied throughout the winter with two food-and-cigarette parcels a week from the British Red Cross-three every forinight is the summer allow-

> Those parcels had to go through a neutral country, and they were travelling smoothly across the Channel to Belgium, and thence into Germany. Ninety-seven per cent. of the receipt cards that accompany each parcel came back, properly signed.

> Then war broke into Belgium. The route was rapidly switched across France and Switserland to Germany. That was all right for a few weeks: till France fell. When the dividing line was drawn between occupied and un-occupied France, that route became im-

> possible. It seemed that supplies would have to stop. There was only one route, through Petsamo in Finland, but

> The supplies were not stopped. The British Red Cross got into touch with the International Red Cross at Geneva, and they sent 60 tons of food, worth £0,000, direct from Switzerland into-Germany, to the British prisoners.

### TWO-THIRDS COMPLETE

Last week a new route opened through Lisbon, across Spain, and thence to Switzerland. The problem was how much food to

send. There were many more prisoners of war in Germany than before-but Nobody knows exactly, not even the War Office, not even the Germans them-

selves, who, a fortnight ago, asked Dr. Marcel Junod, of the International Red Cross, to go from Switzerland to occupied Prance to help them sort it out. The normal procedure is for the list of prisoners to be sent to the British. Prisoners of War Bureau in Rerlin, which hands it on to the American Ambassador and the International Red Cross in Geneva (we hand our lists to a

similar bureau in London, and to the Swiss Ambassador). . The American Ambassador in Berlin and the Red Cross in Geneva both pass the list on to London, and relatives are informed. The whole process normally takes about three weeks.

This time the chaos in Europe delayed things, and it is only now that this lists are starting to pour through They are coming night and day—so fast that the Red Cross in Geneva has increased the number of girls in its index department from 500 to 1.400

All the names are being telegraphed to London as quickly as possible, and Mr. R. A. Butler was able to announce on Tuesday that the names of twothirds of all the British prisoners of war had reached Geneva. Acting on that information, and the

amount the postal authorities could handle, the people in St. James's Palace made up their minds how much to send.

### 12,000 PARCELS A WEER

They have large quantities available. Last week they sent 12,000 parcels, and this week they are sending the same. In the same way, of course, the German Red Cross has been getting supplies of extra food and comforts to German prisoners in this country. So, in St. James's Palace yesterday I

was able to watch the women packers

making up the parcels, stacking them into great heaps, labelling them with distinctive addresses.... It is a triumph that the service to British prisoners has been uninter-rupted by the last few weeks, but do not imagine that the worries of the Red Cross are over have a neutral intermediary shotween the two warring nations. To day they have Spain, but who can say how long, in this Europe, any such route for kupplies can last? perhaps be turned into reality. Could not some little island be set aside as a

safe clearing hou-2 for prisoners sup-plies passing both ways? Could not both sides guarantes the safe passage of a regular service of supplies to and from that island, from each warring country, to each warring country?

Even in this war is it impossible to set aside one small, unimportant island somewhere in the sea, out of the war some, and to dedicate it to humanity? HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

BEAUTY STEPPING STONES

# R.A.F.'s MASTER PLAN TO REDUCE GERMANY

LONDON, Oct. 6 (Reuter).—The results of the Royal Air Force's "master plan" of scientific bombing of Germany since the start of the war are outlined for the first time in detail to-night.

The story of the formidable blows struck at over 200 mili- as well as immediate military imtary targets, is of particular interest with the appointment of the man who was responsible for their delivery to a position where he will direct the biggest R.A.F. offensive yet planned.

Staif, Sir Charles Portal, the for copper which he badly needs. Four Months Stair, Sir Charles Portal, the relentless late chief of the Rombor Command Bomber Command. Captives Of

After Hope Abandoned

HAXBY CREW SAFE

tured Norwegian vessel.

dered the ship to stop,

ruider, started shelling.

Gibralter.

The submarine took the crew

out boats and took them aboard.

Air Ministry communiques. Rescued By Submarine

cluded in this list.

Little fresh light, writes Ralph Walling "Reuter's" air correspond-LONDON, Oct. 6 (Reuter).-The ent, is thrown on the R.A.F. "antitricks of a German Atlantic com- invasion" campaign mainly directed merce raider to disguise its appear- against objectives in Germanance by using a telescopic funnel and occupied territory, but the Ministry frequently changing its flags and of information points out that the name, were told by the crew of a bombing of barge concentrations at subken British steamer, Haxby, who invasion ports not only removes the landed at a Scottish port on Satur- threat of a Nazi landing in Britain but inflicts a severe handicap on The Haxby was sunk on April 24 Germany's use of an important form and the Captain and 23 men were of her internal transport systeminland waterways—for barges have transferred by the raider to a capbeen brought from the Rhine and They were dramatically rescued by other German rivers which normally

carry huge loads of her goods. the British submarine Trunnt, which The Ministry makes this important surfaced off Cape Finistere and orobservation with regard to the success of the "master plan" of the bombing

of Germany proper: "Telling proof of the damage which A member of the crew of the British bombers have inflicted on Haxby said the Haxby refused to Nazi soil is contained in the German obey the order to heave to and the Press. Caged as it is, it is now having to make cautious admissions in The first shell killed the gunner

view of public opinion." and successive hits smashed the deck-The German public evidently has house and life-boats. They clung been stirred into a clamour for news to the wreckage and the Germans put as the result of the 700 R.A.F. raids from the Baltic Sea to Switzerland, "The raider was a dirty-looking and from the North Sea hundreds of ship. For upwards of two months, miles inland to Berlin and beyond. we were prisoners. Then a Nor- The chief objective of the R.A.F. in wegian merchantman was taken and weaving the web of destruction which we were transferred to it. For a is clogging Hitler's great industrial further two months, the prize ship and war machine has been oil depots stealthilly made its way towards Ger- and refinerles, armament works, nerodromes, docks and naval bases, "The food-black bread, potatoes, goodsyards and railway junctions, coffee and a little butter-was tell- barges and shipping.

ing on our health. We had almost There has been no variation of the given up hope of being rescued when plan the Truant unexpectedly appeared." The Ministry points out: "While

The seaman added that although Nazi flyers are dropping their bombs the rulder's crew gloated over them, indiscriminately on British beauty not all were Hitler's worshippers, spots, lonely villages and residential One of the hospital staff stated open- areas, our raids are based on carely that Hitler was crazy and that fully conceived and long-prepared many Germans did not want to fight, plans of attack on targets of economic

DUITE ILLIUN

Activity By Luftwaffe

Special to the "Telegraph"

subjected to raids during to-day, heavy bombs falling on a north-

west London district during the second alarm at 4.50 in the after-

noon. It is officially reported that a few bombs were dropped in

ception by fighting planes difficult. International News Service. but reports so far received show that

supply installations, arms works and Hungarians Oust Scholars

convoys were dispersed by heavy the Hungarian authorities.
bombing. Two big merchant ships Intransigent Intellectuals

Minelaying in British harbours compelled to take reprisals and expel certain Rumanians' because of

Enemy planes which attempted to the "intransigent attitude", of the

the east Midlands and East Anglia.

At Folkestone and a town in

demolished some houses and

caused a small number of

casualties, some of which were

At several other places enemy air-

craft dived and delivered short bursts of machine-gun fire, then quickly

flew off. A few persons were

a number of widely scattered areas

little damage was caused and the

one enemy bomber was brought!

Berlin Claims

"Strong units of the German at

force have effectively bombed docks,

other military targets in London by

day and night, says a Berlin com-

ed and many fires were caused.

the other was set on fire.

bombing. Two big merchant shipsi-

were hit. One took a heavy list and

forced to turn back at the frontier.

Bombs were dropped on three Ger-

man villages and a town in Holland

Thirty enemy planes were shot down over Britain. Seven German

causing several civilian casualties.

penetrate to northern Germany were Rumanians.

LONDON, Oct. 6 (Reuter).—

number of ensualties small.

Elsewhere although bombs fell in

. fatal.

Injured.

LONDON, Oct. 6 (UP).--Many parts of England were

Northants, high explosive bombs Japanese Minister's "Challenge" To U.S.

Weather conditions made inter-i denied statements attributed to him in an interview with the

REFUGEES FLEE

From Transylvania

by certain American newspapermen."

Although Germany has plenty of aluminium, we still bomb her He is the new Chief of Air Hitler using the metal as substitutes

More of Germany's synthetic oil industry, of extreme importance to her in the war, is being systematical-Captives of Maps and facts prepared by the Ministry of Information are supported by a full list of major bombing attacks over Germany between September 3, 1939, and the night of September 19, 1940, as reported in September 19, 1940, as reported in her in the war, is being systematically smashed. In the last two months, her oil plants in Western Germany, which normally produce 40 per cent, of her total 2,500,000 tons of oil a year, have been continuously and heavily attacked.

> Minor bombing attacks and leaset turn its attention to Central Germany where more than 50 per cent. of her total oil production is carried R on. The mighty Leuna works have been visited more than once.

## U.S. TRIBUTE TO KING & QUEEN

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (Reuter).-A vivid contrast between the Dictators' "two monstrously armoured trains trundling to Brenner" and King George "riding through the streets of his bomb-ridden capital escorted by two motor-cycle policemen" is drawn by the "New York Herald-Tribune."

The paper says: "The Royal couple are doing much by their example of unwavering courage, smiling self-discipline and genuine heart-felt interest in the plight of their people.

"They are, as it were, the Ministers of Morale."

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* NATIONAL DAY

Portuguese Celebrate In Hongkong

The anniversary of the Portuguese Republic was not celebrated in the Club Lusitano last Saturday owing to the existence of the European War and the hostilities in China.

"Soiree Dansante", but this year the dance did not take place instead there was an informal luncheon held in the was an informal luncheon held in the Hall "Luiz de Camoca".

At the same time an unveiling ceremony of autographed photographs of the President, General Antonio O. Carmona and the Prime Minister Dr. Antonio Oliveira Salazar took place. It was performed by the Acting Consul for Portugal in Hongkong, Mr F. P. V. Soares.

These were secured through the good offices of the late Dr. Artur Tamagnini Barbosa, former Governor of Macao, whose memory is revered by the members of the Club as benefactor and genuine friend of the national Institution.

Matsuoka Heatedly

Denies Interview

Special to the "Telegraph"

day, Mr. Matsuoka, the Japanese Foreign Minister, categorically

TOKYO, Oct. 6 (UP).—Interviewed by "United Press" to-

He characterised the whole affair as "outrageous conduct

# It has been custom in the past for the Portuguese community to hold a "Soirce Dansante", but this year the COLONIAL OFFICE Bolivia from persons in the United

Acting Governor His Excellency the Governor, but special arrangements have been Licut-General E. F. Norton, has re- made for payments relating to cerceived the following circular from tain kinds of personal expenditure

CARGOES

LOST?

SHANGHAL Oct. 7 (Reuter).—

Local Chinese merchants announce

that cargo valued at tens of millions

of dollars, stranded in Indo-China as

the result of the closing of the rail-

road to Kunming, would be brought

They are reported to have decided

to send representatives to Halphong

and Salgon to seek the previous of the

It is also reported that regular

shipping services between Hongkong

and Haiphong is resuming on Octo-

Chinese Government,

Said Stranded

the Secretary of State for the into Bolivian sterling area accounts. Colonies, dated October 4. was paid the honour of a visit by sterling from the Bolivian special His Majesty the King. The King account. was wearing uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet. He was met at the

door by myself, the Parliamentary KOWLOON BURGLARY Under Secretary and Permanent Under Secretary. Senior officials of the Colonial Office, the senior Crown Agents for the Colonies and professional advisers were presented to

lis Majesty. The King inspected historical refore which Nelson and Wellington had their first and only meeting. The King was then conducted on informal tour of Office and inspected several branches of its work. He was particularly interested in telegraph section by which close hour to hour touch is kept with all Colonial Governments. The King visited Colonial Medical Advisory Committee in session. His Majesty was given a full account of war effort of Colonies with which he expressed deepest satisfaction.

An air raid warning was in operation when The King arrived but all clear signal was given-during his visit which lasted nearly an hour.

## Mersa Matruh Defended

by fighters, raided Mersa Matruh on GROW SLIM NATURALL

by fighters, raided Mersa Matruh on Saturday, states an official communique from G.H.Q.

The raiders caused only three casualties and little damage.

There is nothing to report from Bon Kors at sold by all Chemists, Stores, other females and the sold box Bon Kors at sold by all Chemists, Stores, other females are sold by all Chemists, Stores, other fronts.

### Exhibition Of Oil **Paintings**

COOK BOY GONE

Mr. G. G. Cross, of 4 Cameron

Road, has reported to the Police that he bus routes are not yet fully served.

Resumption was preceded by negotially served that connection; the was cook-boy absconded and took with him 3270 in money and 3200; worth the concession in the polices.

American press.

American press.

An exhibition of oil paintings by Prof. R. C. Robertson, M.C.M.D. M.R.C.P. D.P.H., Professor of Pathococauso I contributed three articles to that magazine in the past and it was through that connection the interview was obtained.

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Mr. Matauoka refused my further than 10 and 10

# VALUABLE EMBASSY BOMBED IN CHUNGKING

her rambles.

CHUNGKING, Oct. 7 (Central News).—The British Embassy in Chungking was partially damaged in the Japanese air raid over Chungking yesterday. Other foreign property which sustained damage included many foreign residences. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

## U.K.-Bolivia Arrangements

-Payments \*Hongkong Government cannot] LONDON, Oct. 6 (Reuter).—New confirm the resumption of shipping arrangements for regulating payments between the United Kingdorn and Bolivia are given effect by two KING VISITS THE Treasury orders which come into

count with a United Kingdom bank This afternoon the Colonial Office dom to Bolivia must be paid for in

Mr. G. A. V. Hall, of Ten Mile Stone, Kowloon, reports that yesterday morning someone broke into his house and stole jewellery worth \$200.

### cords in Office including archives of Order of St. Michael and St. George and was interested in model of explorer ship Discovery. He was also shown mantelpiece in my room be-5½ lbs a week

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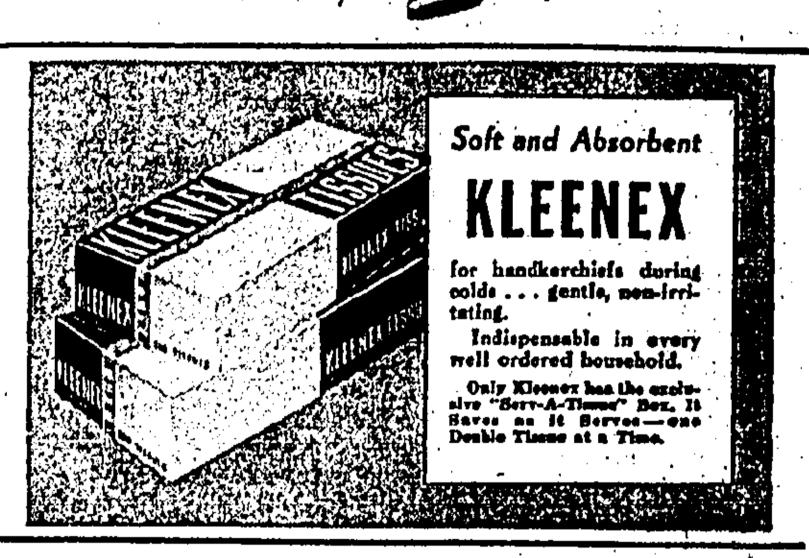
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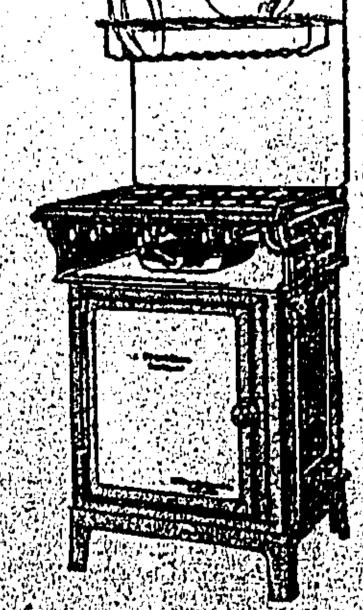
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### French Concession Tram Strike Settled

BUDAPEST, Oct. 6 (Reuter).—The

Hungarian Government has been

Asked to clear up the alleged statements, particularly phrase: "I fling a challenge at America," Mr. Matsuoka reiterated emotionally: "There is munique,

Direct hits were scored on oil tanks and gas works. Harbours, and armament works in South Eng
Rumania, in a goods train, says the land and the work and armament works in South Eng
BUCHAREST. Oct. 6 (Reuter).

A party of 280 Rumanian intellection in the land in the land armament works in South EngRumania, in a goods train, says the land and the work areas areas. land and the west coast were attack- semi-official Bucharest news agency. In such a responsible position as They declared that they had been Foreign Minister could have said Off England's east coast, three ordered to leave without warning by such things. I never made any such remarks.

No More Interviews

"The interview in equestion was granted for publication in "Liberty Magazine" not newspapers, and only after the manuscript had been sub-mitted to me for approval.

"Because of this outright outrageous violation of confidence I have made up my mind not to see in future any

# MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

# SOUTH CHINA Chinese Narrowly

Miss Scoring On Several Occasions

THOUGH it was only by the narrow margin of 3-2 that South China beat the Police in a First Division soccer match at Boundary Street yesterday, the number of occasions on which the Chinese only just failed to score belie the inference that they were hard put to secure their victory.

It was, however, an excellent game—fast and clean. There were, it is true, two penalties that resulted in goals -one for each-but the infringements could safely be put down to over-enthusiasm at critical moments.

Results In Brief

First Division

Second Division

Third Division

2 South China

0 St. Josephin

2 Kwong Wah

South China

Taing Tao

R.A.O.C.

Kwong Wah

Eastern

2 Kit Chee

Club

2 R.A.S.C.

1 7th R.A.

35th R.A.

International

Signals

2 R.A.S.C.

particular, they were not able to

A LIVE WIRE

Gordon was the live wire of the

right wing combination, they were

Ferrier and Moss, on the left, had,

The Chinese had the better of the

exchanges, for with a little more

3 A.S.A.

8 Club

The brisk short-passing movements were favourable to the fast moving South China XI, which was led once again by the redoubtable Lee Wai-tong, out the latter was too well marked Police Ly Gough and Pope to be of any Royal Scots exceptional assistance to the Navy Chinese van.

From the centre, nevertheless, originated most of the moves that took the ball into the Police Police

Chan Tak-ful, inside-right, and 30th R.A. Chow Man-chee, inside-left, proved Kowloon equal to the task that Lee was un- Middlesex able to perform. In fact, with the speedy wingers. Lau Chung-sang (right) and Lee Shek-yau (left), Shell who were a vital part of the attack RAF. in their swift carriage of the ball 12th R.A. down the line, the Chinese forward 20th R.A. line worked in fine combination. R.E.s. These five made the Police defenders' Medicals

all that could be expected from them. They had an clusive forward in the formance. His two front men, person of Gordon, Police centre- Blackburn and Parker, were staunch but Lee Wai-tong put South China forward, to look after, and when on but not perfect in their covering shead again with a like award for occasions the Police penetrated their movements, and he was therefore charging in the Police area. line, the sound understanding of called upon to do a lot of work.

One of the goals he allowed in was another was a shot that came out of could reach it. shot from Moss Into in the game.

TAYLOR IN FORM

AT THE other end of the field, Taylor gave a surprisingly fine per-

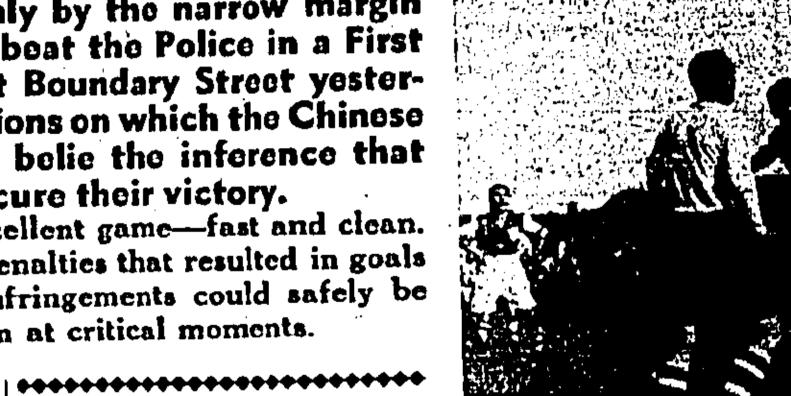
### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Ninth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, speed for Lau Chung-sang. 19th October, 1940 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Buildattack. He was in great form and ing; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the biggest problem. Together with Sports Club; and the Stables, Howlett and Wong Man-kwai, the Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock several times on the verge of penetrating to the Chinese goal. NOON on FRIDAY, 11th October, perhaps, the more difficult task in that the right flank of the Chinese defence was the more solid.

By Order, C. B. BROWN,

S'ecretary.



Chan Tak-fai (8. China) gets the ball, Gough challenges but fails. Parker (back to camera) and Lee
Wal-tong (extreme left) await
the outcome with Pope (left) on the 3 Parker (back to camera) and Lee alert.-Ming Yuen.

accuracy in shooting the marginal difference would have been greater. NARROW ESCAPES

They went through on many occasions, only to fall with shots that went skimming over the bar or ones 7 that scraped the uprights. It was on one of these raids that they forced a corner from which came the first goal. Lau Chung-sang sent over a o lovely centre that fell to Lee Shek-2 yau; who, after some tricky moving,

Gordon equalised from the penalty, In the second half South China Tsang Chung-wan and Tso Kam- He let in three goals, but one was increased their lead to 3-1 when, hung provided a second obstacle. a penalty kick taken by Lee Wai- following another of their dazzling

> the remaining one was from Chan made one of their more successful Tak-fal and was a shot that not even attempts to get through, and Moss put

concentrating on Leo Wal-tong in the game.

particular, they were not able to afford the assistance to their forwards that under different conditions they might have given.

Gough and Pope were very much to the fore, and though North was hard-working he was no match in speed for Lau Chung-sang.

The teams were:

Police.—Taylor, Blackburn, Parker, Police.—Taylor, Wong Man-kwal, Howlett, Gordon, Farrier, Moss, South China.—Tan Kwan-kon, Tsang South China.—Tan Kwan-kon, Tsang Chung-wan, Tse Kam hung, Lau Hing-chol, Lam Tak-po, Luk Tat-hang, Lau Chung-sang, Chan Tak-fat, Lee Wal-tong.

Chung-sang, Chan Tak-fat, Lee Wal-tong.

Chow Man-chi, Lee Shek-yau.

## Lucky Cash Sweep Numbers

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1,203,20

Tourney At K.C.C.

FIRST ANNUAL compelition for the Jack Hirst Memorial Shield was held at the Kowloon Cricket Club Hempsey, A. H. Martin, L. Jack and A. W. Bamsey, whose rink completed



### Ng Tsun-man Huang-In The Limelight

IT WAS NOT UNEXPECTED that with Charles recent Colony Championships, swimming for Morrison Hall that hostel should take first place in the annual Aquatic Meeting held by the University in the European Y.M.C.A. pool on Saturday.

Neither was it too surprising that five records should Swimming little to do in the South China goal. spectators let alone the goal-keeper; ball at the goal and not even Taylor have been broken. Three of these—the 220, 440 and Gordon and the second was a great found Taylor partly unsighted, while scored in the last ten minutes. Police the 100 yards free-style to Ng Tsun-man and the 100 yards free-style to Ng Tsun-man and

through many more events.

The halves were very hard-pressed ment.

Thereafter, however, South China and were constantly on the move. It was not surprising that in coping with the nippy Chinese attack, and in half for almost the remainder of concentrating on Lea Wal-tong in the grant of the afternoon was an attempt by Ng Nin to better his own success, individual honors went to Ng Tsun-man whose versatility took and kept the ball in the Police took and kept the ball in the Police took and kept the ball in the Police took and half for almost the remainder of the afternoon was an attempt by Ng Nin to better his own took and kept the ball in the Police took and the Police

Championship with 94 points, yards sprint and the time returned prizes for the year. The occasion popular of the women members, was only 1/5 secs. over the record!

second being Ricci Hall with 34!

Lawn Bowls League

# Recreio "A" Retain Senior Championship

AS GENERALLY anticipated, the Club de Recreio "A" took honours in the senior Division of the Lawn Bowls League when they beat the Civil Service C.C. on Saturday, and thus retained their title for another year.

The tight struggle between the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, Taikoo and Craigengower ended on Saturday, too, with honours for the Second Division going to the first named Club, who beat the Civil Servants by 46 shots. Thus has ended another Bowls

League programme. It has been close one, for at one period in the MEETING will be held (weather First Division, Craigengower were well in line to remove the champions from their throne.

The situation was made the more interesting when the Portuguese Club surprisingly went under to the Police p.m. on each day. at the Valley, but the destination of the Shield was made practically certain when Recreio Craigengower a few weeks ago in Such must be worn throughout the

TRIANGULAR STRUGGLE

settled, and the three League winners First Division

Club de Recreio "A" Second Division Kowloon Bowling Green Club Third Division Prison Officers Club

# SPORTS ADVT.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 5th and THURSDAY, 10th October, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on both days. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE No One without a badge will be

admitted to the Members' Enclosure. duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentle-The three-way struggle in the men and \$3.00 per day for Ladies Second Division has always been one (both including tax) are obtainable of continual changes in fortune, through the SECRETARY upon the of continual changes in fortune, personal or written application of a Competition in this section has certainly been more open, for the Kowloon Football Club, too, were at Kowloon Football Club, too, were at him, and for Payment of all Chits, one time interested.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 s.m. on both days. Timns are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The price of admission to the Tax, for all Persons, including Ladles, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted

# BEAT POLICE 3-2 HONGKONG AND LINGNAN UNIVERSITIES REVIVE ATHLETIC MEETINGS

REVIVING athletic meetings that were begun some twelve or thirteen years ago, but which have been discontinued for the past few years, the Hongkong University and the Lingnan University, formerly of Canton, meet to-day on the athletic field at Pokfulam.

Rivalry is keen-as keen perhaps as that out of which the Mests originally arose—and this Shek-O Golf has been made most apparent in the enthusiastic training that has been in progress over the Championship several weeks despite the heat. moved to Hongkong following hostilities in Canton, their athletic activities (running) have been curtailed, and their general standard must have suffered. Their track in Canton was one of the finest in South China, as many of the former Hongkong University athletes will verify, and it was a great blow and loss to the students to have had to leave

It is because of this that the local undergraduates are favoured to take laurels in this revival meeting. The programme is one that extends over four days-concluding on Thursday, October 10 (Double Tenth) -and principal trophy of the Meeting wil be that presented by the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo for annual competition.

### TO-DAY'S EVENTS

The first event will be run off at 4.15 p.m. The events on the programma are the 220 yards low hurdles, 880 yards run. Pentathlon

and 10,000 metres. S. Leung (Lingnan), K. M. Au and unfortunate in striking his opponent's T. T. Chin (H.K.U.); 880 yards: ball on the green and incurred the Chan Kwok-hung and Fu Wo-fung penalty of two strokes. (Lingnan) S. Singh and T. S. Wong (H.K.U.). Pentathion; Fred Kwai and Ma Hok-ming (Lingnan); 10,000 Col. H. B. Rose ... metres: C. W. Yeung and O. V. Lt. Col. Mitchell . Cheung (H.K.U.), M. K. Yuen (Ling-

Presentation Of Prizes At V.R.C.

Another surprise was the victory of at the Victoria Recreation Club on gathered together for dinner. Morrison Hall won the Hostel Huang over Ng Tsun-man in the 50 Saturday was the presentation of Miss M. Noronha, one of the most and following the swimming of prised the programme.

# Col. H.B. Rose

Old Course Record Broken By Lt. Col. E. J. R. Mitchell

A Record breaking round of 65 h the morning failed to offset. a poor score of 80 for the afternoon, and LA. Col. E. J. R. Mitchell had to concede first place in the Shek-O Golf Championship yesterday to Col. H. B. Rose, who with rounds of 72 and 71 returned a card of 143.

It must, however, be pointed out that the present Par for the new 18 holes is 64—that of the old course being 70.

And it was only on the 17th hole of the afternoon round that Lt. Col. The following are the competitors: Mitchell conceded the two strokes Low Hurdles: Y. C. Lam and T. that gave away the title. He was

Lt. Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin ....

JUNIOR TITLE

The Junior Championship was won by Lt. Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin with his two cards totalling 150.

BOGEY POOLS

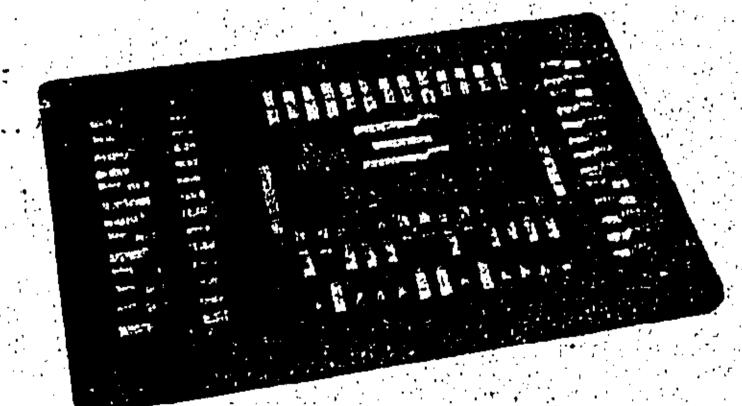
The morning bogey pool competi-tion was won by Lt. Col. Mitchell (7), and the afternoon competition by Lt. Col. Dowblggin (17).

ANOTHER very enjoyable function several of the finals, the members most pleasant features of the Club, grand medley of events that com-

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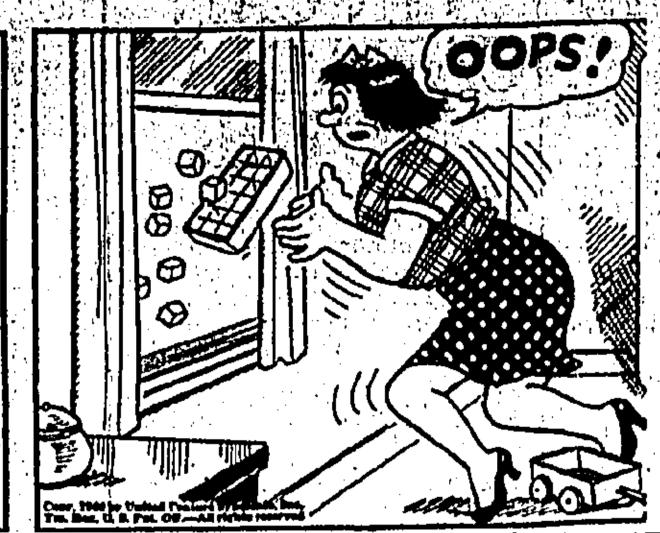
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By Ernie Bushmiller

Lifeboats They How

# BRITISH TORPEDO

# GRACIE FIELDS' REPLY TO M.P.'s **CRITICISM**

"Everything I have—and since the voyage began. it," declared Miss Gracie Dunkirk. Fields in Toronto, when she the lifebouts they roared "Roll Out was interviewed in connection with what she termed the "uproar" over her affairs.

Referring to a question in the Best description of their courage country was £8,000, and a minimum of jewellery.

"The uproar is a complete mystery working every day for the Govern- earth. ment under the direction of Mr. Basil myself in war services.

don't see why I should be persecuted song 'Roll Out the Barrel' as they had like this. Let the Government look never sung it before. up their files. They will soon find out I haven't taken everything out of so loud that they could not hear the the country. This isn't the first time others being III. the matter has been brought up in

"I have been working harder in the he can beat us that easy." past few months than I have ever

all. It's all so unpleasant. My home | "The ship had limited accommoda- of babies began. Now more than is in England. I intend going back, tion, and suddenly having to take on 6,500 are born in Britain every week. I can't understand why I should be many extra men, women, and

persecuted. "I seem to have annoyed a lot of people by marrying an Italian. It was all right before the war. I the lifeboats we managed to give the haven't carned a penny for myself vollagsters food. Water had to be since the war started. I'm disgusted rationed strictly and washing was with the whole thing. It's not fair. I've turned down several attractive offers to do this work. I don't blame unpleasantness. They've been won- children were ordered to take to the checked. derful to me."

Monty Banks "Bitter"

Bitter comment regarding his wife, who is Miss Gracie Fields, and himself, was made by Monty Banks, the film director.

"Just because I'm an Italian," he said, "they are trying to make things disagreeable for Miss Fields. I wish ing generously of her time and signalling until rescue ships (one a peace after the last war, this country help beat Hitler. Every estate should they would stop. She has been givtalents. If they bother us any more, I'm going to telephone her to come home and live like a normal person." Mr. Banks added that Miss Fields was now in Canada giving concerts

for war relief funds. when we came from England, making

to take our money with us." Mr. Banks said that the statement up into the dark. They had to go a say they want to take it. made in the House of Commons was long way. untrue. As an American citizen, he

wished from England. House of Commons that in October, to hold on tight because the ship was But many of them have already Mr. Banks applied independently for rocking a lot."

THREE HUNDRED AND TWENTY BRITISH CHILD EVACUEES, BOUND FOR CANADA, WERE ABOARD A LINER TORPEDOED IN THE ATLANTIC BY A GERMAN SUBMARINE.

They were asleep when the U-boat struck, but everyone was saved, it was announced. Most of them are home with their parents. They landed at a Scottish port.

The liner, blacked-out and silent, but for the throb of her engines, was pushing her way through rough seas as the torpedo hit her.

Within three and a half t minutes of being roused, the 320 children were standing coolly at their lifeboat stations—exactly as they had practised it six times

Some were in pyjamas, some halfthe same applies to my hus-clothed, others wearing only an band—is the British Govern- overcoat under their life jackets. But ment's whenever they want lives with the spirit of the men of

And they carried out orders in

Yet none of them is over 15 years old. Many are nearer five 'Salt Of Earth'

House of Commons, she said that comes from Mr. C. H. Hindley. the amount she took out of the Gosport headmaster, under whose care they were travelling. When he landed, with 74 of the children at a Scottish port, he said: "The way those children behaved

to me," Miss Fields added. I am proved that they were the salt of the "There was no crying, not Dean, and am not making a cent for whimper. There was a bit of sickness rate shows no decline. in the boats, because the sea was

"All my assets are in England. I roughish, but those who were not ill "Some admitted that they sang it

"One eight-years-old in my boat said: 'We don't want Hitler to think

"Our boat was finally brought done before, and it has not been for alongside a ship, and, with a banana England and Wales outnumbered the basket slung from the derricks, we births. "I am getting sick and tired of it sent the children up three at a time.

children, taxed resources.

Water Rationed "With the food we had brought in

When the ship was struck it was found that holds were filling. The tion if the falling birth-rate was not bonts. After about four bonts were hold began to fill, and the order to a hopeful sign, but no more. take to the boats was given again. purser, who was fatally injured when problem. he missed a step entering the boat. The boats kept together by torch

warship) picked them up. The children were still singing ever recorded-967,974. when they were landed.

Boy's Story This is what 12-years-old Douglas not be enough. Greer, of Newcastle, told a reporter: "My lifeboat swung against the side possessions. Next, to victory they was my own money," he said. "Any- of the ship. I saw the hole made by should come first. After the war way, we followed the usual procedure the torpedo-it was five yards wide. population will be one of the fore-"When we were picked up, it was most problems to be tackled." the regular application for permission funny to see the big fruit baskets coming down and then being hauled to sail for Canada again. They all

One party was welcomed at the away. the transfer of roughly £20,000 to docks by Mr. Geoffrey Shakespeare, The official statement by the Re- a task.

Nearly 500 other passengers and crew were also rescued.

Birth-Rate Is Expected To Rise 6,500 War Babies

# Britain Every Week

Marriages, Too

A BIG leap in Britain's birth-rate is expected to be and an ounce of sugar, and the black announced shortly. Sociologists are waiting eagerly for the figures showing births, marriages, and deaths in Britain during this year's first six months—six months of war.

Already birth statistics are known for London and 126 towns, and despite the movement of thousands of people from town to country the birth-

In Country Areas In the country areas, where the number of residents has been vastly increased by movement from the towns, a big increase in births is expected, making the general rate for the whole country sour.

The six months which have seen this increase started badly. For four successive weeks in January the number of deaths in

Then the increase in the number

New Record

The new statistics are also expected to show a high record for marriages, which means that a continued rise in the number of births can almost certainly be expected. Not long ago doctors, politicians, and sociologists were forecasting a

A Harley-street specialist said away, the ship ceased settling and an "The problem is by no means solved. attempt was made to recall the boats. The increase in marriages and births

dangerous decline in Britain's popula-

After Victory

"The same thing is likely to happen just in special efforts." again when peace comes; but it will . "I am trying to keep my dump

"Children are our most priceless

Hotels in the port at which they "They only took the little children landed gave the boys and girls food. could take as much money as he and some seasick ones in the baskets. Local people gave them clothes and wished from England.

"We bigger boys and some girls they were sent off to a big centre Captain Crookshank stated in the climbed up a rope-ladder. We had before going home.

declared that they still want to go

the transfer of roughly £20,000 to America.

America.

Mr. Banks's nationality was at that time very obscure, but it was decided in this to threat him as a resident in this country liable to surrender to the State any dollar surplus arising from his business.

His application was allowed on Board, he said:

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He spent all day with them, and in the south of England, a masseur from a children's hospital, a denconness, a chaplain, a hostel warden, a school matron, a Salvation Army carry on his business as a film pro-new of the Dominions, and included from the heading is country in the south of the bedding is needed for the rapidly increasing master of a school, and included among the rest were seven teachers, at which the children is being made inside prison and included among the rest were seven teachers, and pillow-slips are turned in the south of England, a masseur from a children's hospital, a denconness, a chaplain, a hostel warden, a school matron, a Salvation Army quirements.

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## Women Set Them All To Salvaging

An idea by Mrs. Mary Rhodes, of Davyhill Estate, Walkerville, country. Newcastle-on-Tyne, has everyone on the estate on hunt for "any old iron."

One day-Mrs. Rhodes, deciding to up with oil and food. do her bit for victory, started her trim back garden of her council

of a junk yard. Old bicycles, tin baths, bottles, bed- violent Anglophobes or quitting steads, fenders, and, in fact, every office. type of salvage littered the lawn.

Boys on the estate helped her. They "scrounge" every bit of old iron they set their eyes on. three days there were two tons it, and along came a special cor- would go straight to Germany. poration forry to cart it away to the city's main salvage dump.

Rival Dumps

Now rival dumps have sprung up This was unsuccessful. Then a third is a wartime state of affairs. It is on the estate. The slogan for the people of the dumps is, The more "The decline in the number of girl we get, the better." Already the boys Everyone got away safely except the babies is the root of this tremendous and girls on the estate have started rival scrounging gangs.

Mrs. Rhodes said: "I thought "In 1920, the first year of real was a good way of doing my bit to had its highest number of births have its permanent dump, collection of salvage to go on all the time no going for the duration."

> Convicts Of Britain Are On War Work

Thousands of prisoners in British gaols are doing war work. Workshops have been fitted with modern machinery to eliminate the

# Spain Is Feeling The Pinch

Food Goes To Germany

Mr. Thomas Edward Lawrence is a master of languages in Bilbao, Spain.

Or, rather, that is what he was until a few weeks ago, for Mr. Lawrence has just returned to London after an exciting trip through the Bay of Biscay to Liverpool.

He says that the people in Bilbao are Bad Black Bread Oil is unobtainable, wheat has been

He has lived in Spain for 36 years.

commandeered. He spent three weeks trying to brend is so deleterious that there are epidemics of skin troubles and boils. These the doctors cannot treat because there is nothing else but this black bread for the population to est.

Spain's New 'Tourists' Reason is that everything in Spain is being openly shipped via Italy to Germany. The Nazis have taken the whole of

the Spanish harvest-all their sugar, all their oil and petrol, even their Japanese rise. Meanwhile thousands of German soldiers in uniform and with rifles,

Naxi officers with swords and pistols have streamed into Blibao from the frontier town of Irun. They gay they are "tourists" coming

from occupied France to look at the German submarines arrive every the evening at Bilbao and Vigo and slip away the next morning after filling

What petrol is left can be bought own private salvage dump. So the by the population at £1 5s, a gallon, General Franco is faced with the house in three days took on the guise choice of surrounding himself with pro-German Phalangists who are

> Mr. Lawrence says that for a month before his departure the cafes were filled with swaggering German officers in uniform who openly said that any provisions sent to Spain

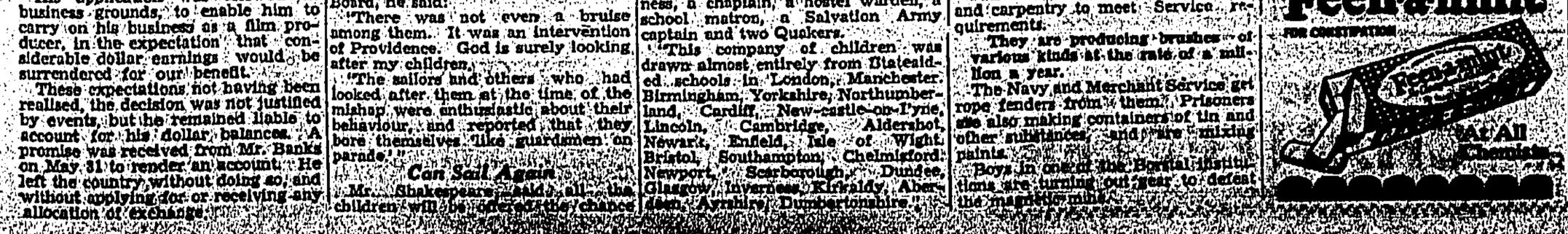
### Thinner Tickets On Buses And Trams

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# Know the joy of good health

weighed seven and a half tons.

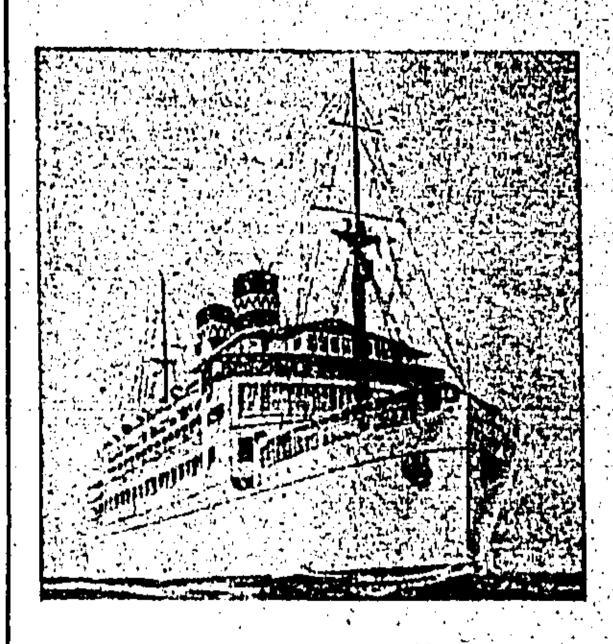
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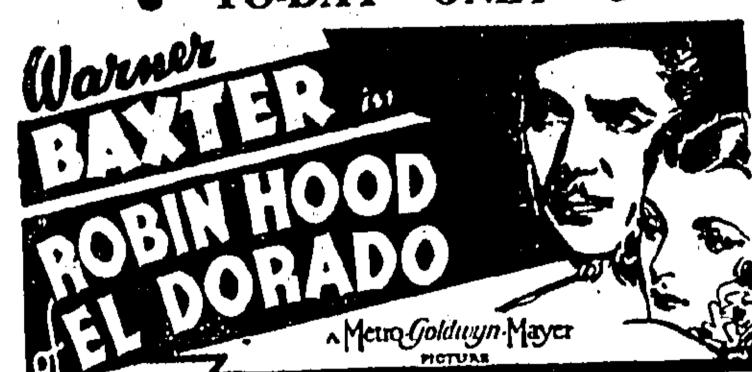
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# Tortured. In Rumania

BUCHAREST, Oct. 6 (Reu ter).—Sir Reginald Hoare, the British Minister, went to Ploesti last night and saw Mr. Percy Clark, who was still in bed hardly able to move as the result of the limb-twisting to which he had been subjected during his abduction.

It is learned that his captors

When he was a short distance from

his captors, more young men fired at

RESCUES

AT SEA

LONDON, Oct. 6 (Reuter)-

Suddenly a Sunderland flying

The survivors signalled that they

The flying boat crew dropped their

Women On Raft

A few days later two women on

a raft were sighted from the air and

Telling these stories to-day, the

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Army, Safe In

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Troops of Italy's northern army

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LONDON, Oct. 6 (Reuter) .-

Drifting helplessly on the grey

was allowed to go.

### Iron Guard Celebrates offered to release him for Adherence To Axis

BUCHAREST, Oct. 6 (Reuter).—
About 100,000 members of the Iron Guard from all parts of Rumania held a mass demonstration here to-day in celebration of the establishment of him with revolvers but without hitthe new legionary regime.

Axis allegiance was expressed by the presence of representatives of the German Youth Movement and the German Army General Ion Antonescu, the Rumanian dictator, and the Iron Guard leader Sims addressed the

King Michael was not present.

## Jews In France Singled Out

Vichy Follows Nazis

MADRID, Oct. 6 (Reuter).—The military administration in occupied wastes of the Atlantic, two France has just published an ordin- boatloads of people, survivors of ance that Jews "will no longer con- a lost ship, suffered severely stitute a privileged minority," says a Paris despatch to the newspaper, from thirst. "ABC."

It is stated that all Jews must re- boat searching for submarines gister with the Police and posters while escorting a convoy, swoopmust be affixed to their business premises declaring in French and Ger- ed down. The crew had spotted man the identity of the proprietors. two dots on the ocean. The ordinance applies to all persons of Jewish faith or whose ancestry in- and food but no water. cludes two Jewish grandparents.

The correspondent remarks that it own fresh water supply and then is a curious coincidence that at the went off fetch a rescue ship to the same time as the ordinance was scene. published in the occupied zone Marshal Petain called on his Cabinet to draft a law regulating the position of Jews in unoccupied France. they were also saved.

British Assurance NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (Reuter),—An Air Ministry news service states that assurance to the Jews of America of | nearly 500 survivors of ships lost in Britain's good intentions towards the Atlantic have been saved in the Jewry after the war, has been sent to last few months by the good work Rabbi Wise by Mr. Arthur Green- of Coastal Command aircraft. wood, Minister without Portfolio, it | Sunderland flying bonts-both of

the R.A.F. and the Royal Australian was revealed here to-day. The message is described by the Air Force—and other aircraft, are on American Press as the first public patrol far out into the Atlantic every declaration on the Jewish question day escorting convoys. since the start of the war.

It states that when victory in achieved an effort will be made to found a new world order based on "ideals of justice and peace" in which the "conscience of civilised humanity would demand that the wrongs suffered by the Jewish people in so many countries should be righted."

"Reuter" learns in London that Mr. Greenwood sent the message about a month ago through a close personal friend, who was going to America on i lecture tour,

### **KOWLOON PREPARES**

AMBULANCE WORKERS' LARGE SCALE EXERCISE

All Kowloon divisions of the St. drawn up in seried array. John Ambulance Brigade numbering i watched the famous "rapid march" about 400 men and 150 nurses took of the Bersaglieri, followed by a propart in large scale exercises yestercession of armoured cars and motorised batteries.

day morning. First aid posts were manned and "casualties" were reported and cleared to the following stations, the Pre- inspected at Trieste a motorised cious Blood Hospital, Maryknoll Con- division which participated in the vent School, Heep Yunn School and lighting in the Alps in June, took off the Out-patients Department, Kow- later in his private plane for an unloon Hospital.

# MOTOR

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 28.— Lloyd M. Taylor, designer of an airplane motor which he says can be made as fast as tin cans are made, said to-day that he had given exclusive manufacturing rights to a Canadian com-

Mr. Clark paid the money and | pany. The Taylor motor, its inventor says departs from normal in that its block is inminated instead of cast. The motor is built of sheets stamped from steel, held together with a special flux, and baked in an electric oven. It weighs 1,000 pounds, is liquid cooled and can develop 1,250 horsepower,

> Taylor, a young mechanic in an Oakland truck factory, said he and unother mechanic, George A. Selig, who is employed in an airplane factory at Burbank, had worked on the iden four years.

New Metal Process BELLINGHAM, Wash., Aug. 28.-Charles C. Berg, 81-year-old engineer and metallurgist, claimed to-day to have found a new formula to produce beryllium alloys in the past con-

trolled by German patents. Beryllium copper is of great.importance to the aviation industry. Berg said he had produced his metal at a very low cost and had used it in actual practice for bearings, bushings and diamond drills.

### Nazi Radio Knows How To Take A Hint

Intensity of the R.A.F. raids on Germany seems likely to force all German radio stations to close down nightly at 10 o'clock.

The public has now learned that German radio silenes means the bombers of the R.A.F. are busy over

enemy territory. Radio stations make excellent navigation aids for the bombers are quite ready to use German stations if the enemy is kind enough to keep broad-

The true story of the switching-off of the German stations on one night can now be told. It shows how jumpy the enemy must be.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Air Minister, was speaking in Parliament. In one sentence he said: ". . , there the strong arm of the R.A.F. will reach out, and is reaching out this very night, and there we shall break the fetters with which Hitler seeks

to bind the peoples of Europe." The Minister's words were sent out on the news tapes. A few minutes inter all German radio stations sud-

denly closed down. The war of nerves seems to be recolling on the Nazis.

### "Hello Girl" Who Got 38s For Planes

Division, which had its baptism of fire in the Spanish campaign, were She will frame the thanks Miss F. R. Rawle, day, supervisor Standing on a platform, Il Duce at Winchester telephone exchange, was the telephone operator who collected thirty-eight shillings from the staff for Spitfire screws, which Lord Beaverbrook acknowledged in his Il Duce, who earlier in the day had

broadcast. Every one of the thirty-two in the exchange gave something. Lord Beaverbrook acknowledged the gift by letter personally.

"Miss Rawle is so-proud of it that think she is going to have it framed," said a friend.

SHOWING TO-DAY



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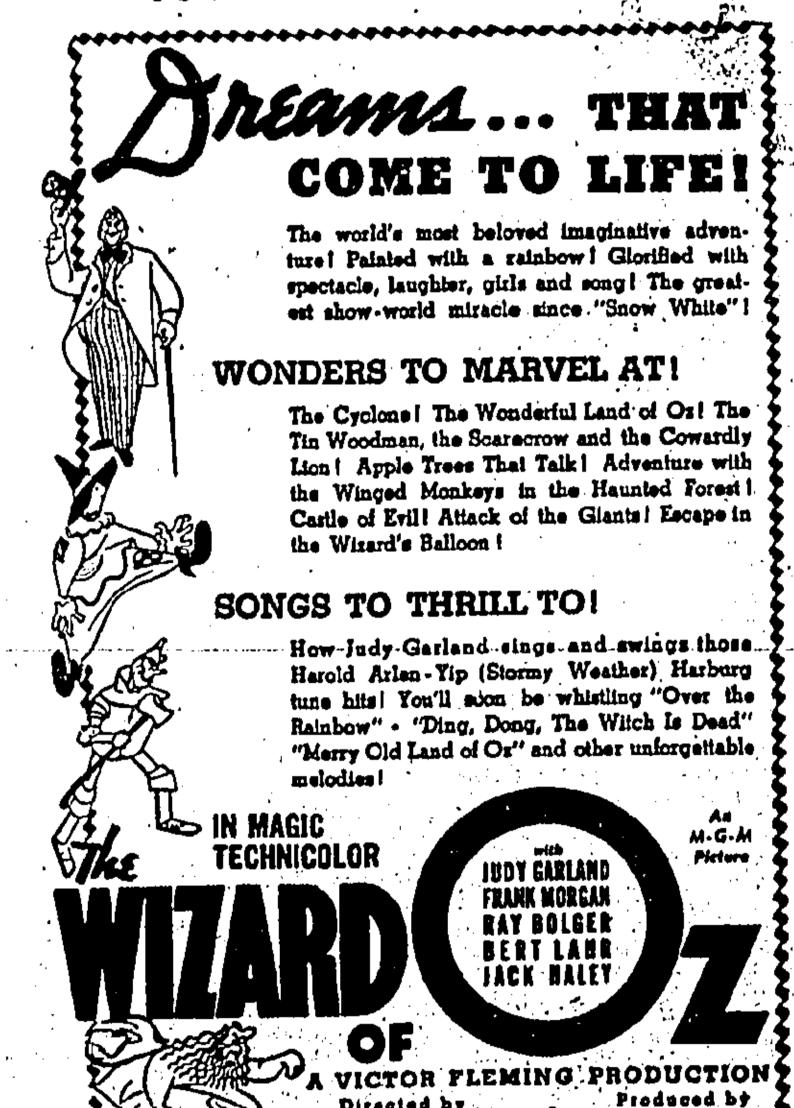
Wednesday At QUEEN'S "UNTAMED" To-morrow At ALHAMBRA

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TO-DAY SIMULTANEOUSLY



## FRENCHMEN RALLY TO GEN. DE GAUL LE'S STANDARD

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LONDON, Oct. 6 (Reuter).—Free French National Committees are being created in all foreign countries, where there are important colonies of French people, states a communique issued from General de Gaulle's headquarters. Already they have been set up in,

Brazil, the Argentine, Uruguay, Chile, Mexico, Canada, United States, Egypt, South Africa. Australia and Mauritius.

In 20 other countries private individuals of French nationality have offered their services and General de Gaulle has appointed representatives to form committees.

affirming loyalty to the Free France a 40-minutes conversation with Movement.

have particular significance after the return from Brenner. Dakar incidents. General de Gaulle has replied, "re-

affirming belief in final victory in cooperation with the Allies.

The appointment is announced, as Conversations.

Cersor, in the place of Mr. Duncan John Sloss, of Professor William Faid.

Mr. Sloss, Vice-Chancellor of the University is to represent the Colony at the Deihi Conference.

Mr. Sloss Vice-Chancellor of the will be published about the talks.

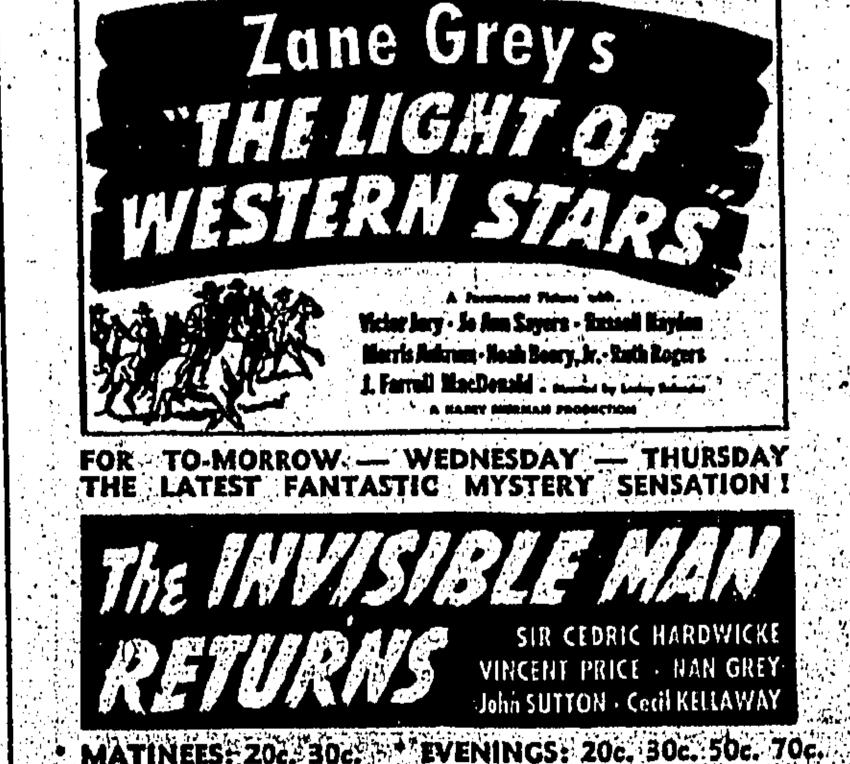
STATUS

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Spain And The Axis MADRID, Oct. 6 (Reuter).-Before leaving Rome for Spain From all parts of the world the yesterday, Senor Serrano Suner, headquarters of the Free French the Spanish Minister of the forces have received messages re- Interior, is reported to have had These messages, it is pointed out Count Ciano after the latter's

Messages from Rome and Berlin continue to assure Spain that the Brenner meeting was nother a preliminary to a peace offensive nor denotes weakness of the Axis Papers here all make much of Senor Super's return but no indication is given as to the nature of the

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